

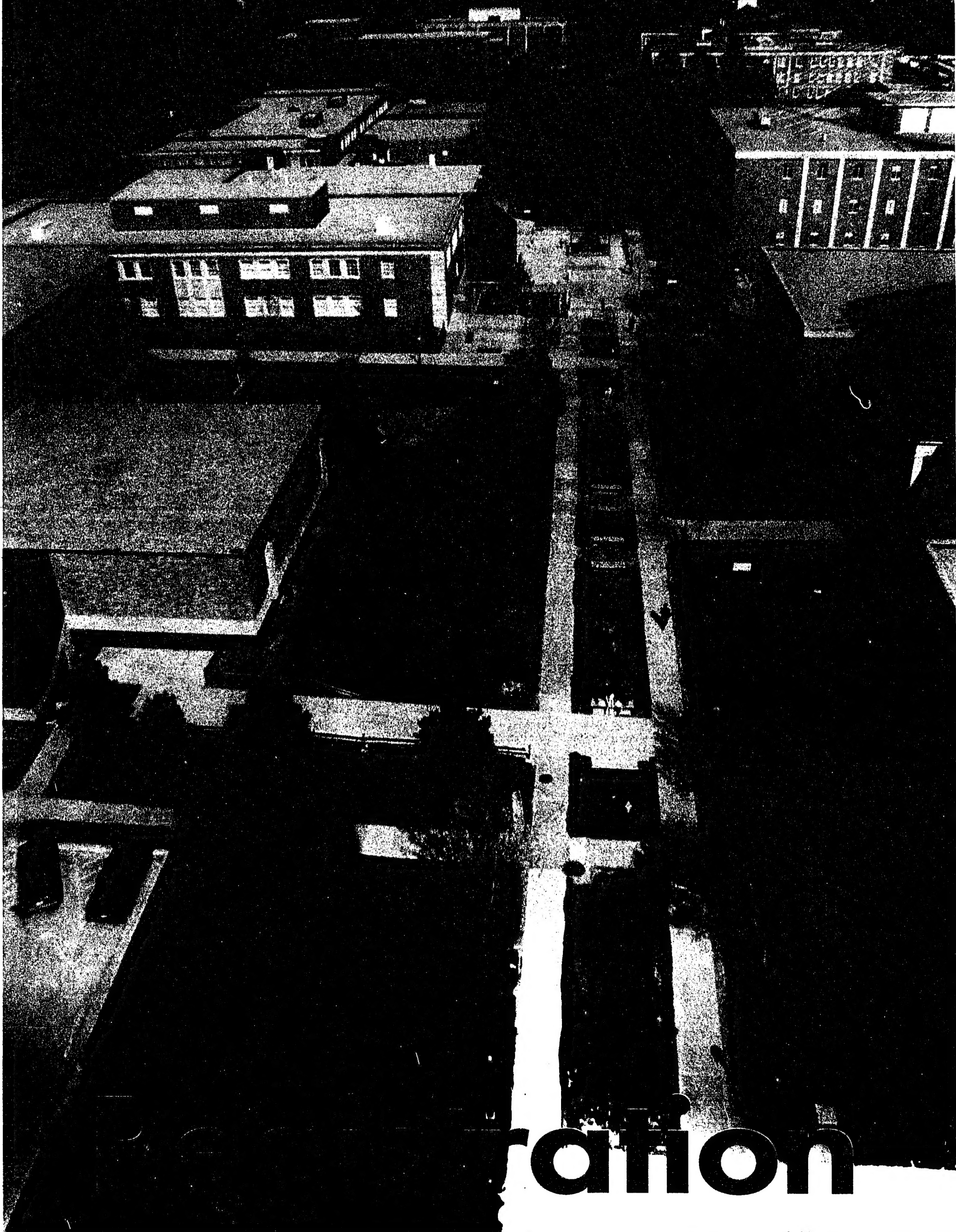
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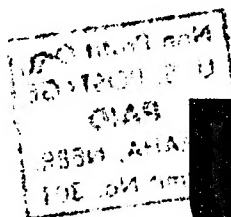
University of Nebraska at Omaha

# SETBACK

Volume 92 • Issue 69 • Friday, August 13, 1993







# UNO - Up Close...

## Getting Involved

### Agencies Intended to Help All

*First in a two-part series about UNO's student agencies.*

By TIM ROHWER

UNO offers a variety of student agencies tailored not only to the needs of specific students, but, as their directors emphasize, provides benefits to the entire student population.

"The Women's Resource Center (WRC) gives men a more well-rounded view of society in general. It promotes awareness of different issues pertaining to women important to both females and males," said Sussy Smith, director of WRC.

The WRC can be considered several agencies under one roof, Smith said.

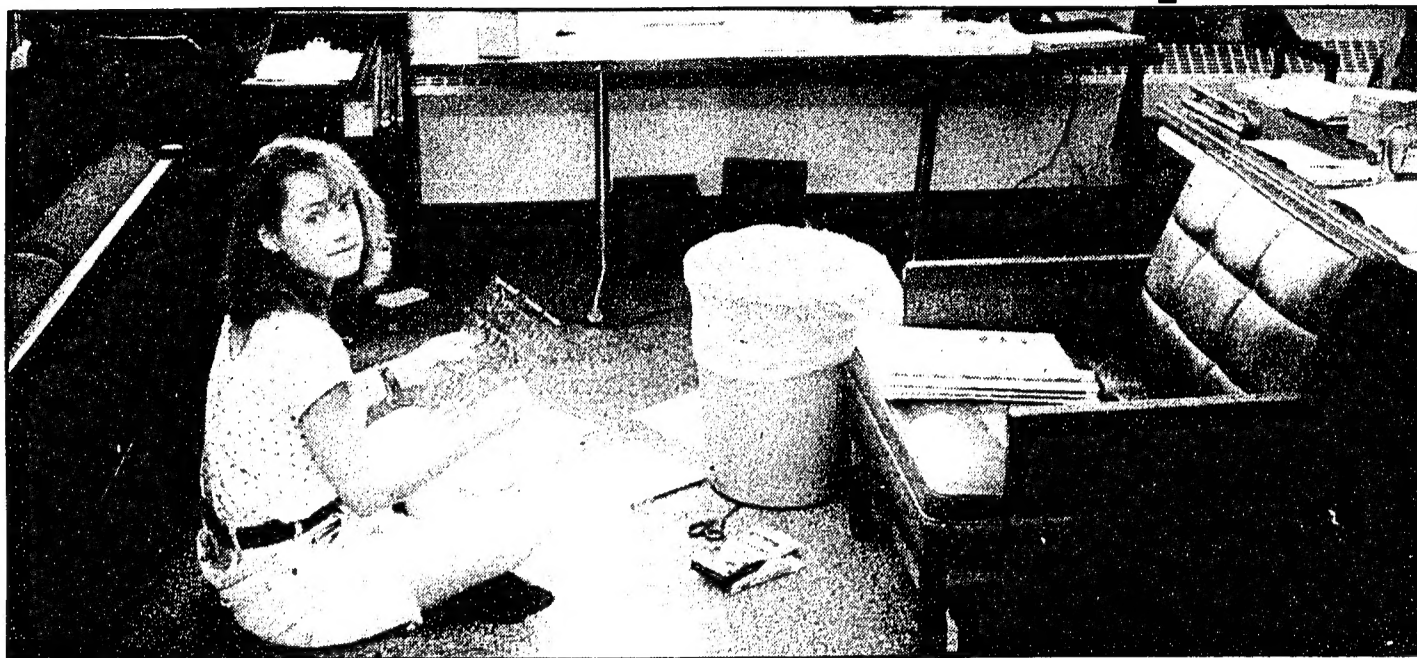
"We're a resource center. Our library has books on a wide range of women's issues, including health care and environmental issues, she said. "We also have magazines that aren't available in the Library, like *Ms.*, *Z Magazine*, *Women of Power* and *NOW* newsletters."

WRC is also a referral center directing women to various Omaha agencies, like the YWCA, which helps women deal with various problems, Smith added.

Educational and entertainment activities are also part of WRC's function.

"During October, which is HIV and AIDS Awareness Month, we will be showing artwork created by women artists pertaining to this issue in the Student Center Ballroom," Smith said. "I'm also concentrating on having the Blue Barn Theater do a play this fall. The Blue Barn deals with societal issues."

A series of self-defense courses for women will also be held in the fall, co-sponsored by WRC and UNO's Health Services, Smith said. Times are to be announced at a later date.



*Brenna Moray, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center, relaxes in the WRC Office.*

—Ed Carlson

experience," Smith said of WRC, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

"The purpose of the International Student Services (ISS) is to provide all students a chance to learn about international cultures," said Saeed Siddiqui, director of ISS.

Meeting people from other lands and learning more of their culture is one of the main objectives of the ISS, Siddiqui said, adding that the agency will have an open house of its office on Sept. 14 for all students.

The ISS office is located on the first floor of the Student Center, next to the television lounge.

ISS along with the Student Programming Organization will also be sponsoring United Nations Day on Oct. 24 in the Student Center Ballroom where ethnic baked goods and entertainment will be on hand.

Having an agency like ISS on a campus is important, especially for international students, Siddiqui said. He can relate to that first hand.

Siddiqui, a native of Pakistan, came to UNO as a graduate student last year after graduating from the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK).

"Being a foreign student at UNK was not a lot of fun because there is no formal agency there. The international students felt left out," he said. "It's much better here because the ISS makes the students feel at home."

To make international students feel even more at home during their stay in Omaha, Siddiqui said he wants to create what he calls a "buddy system," whereby an American student would offer to take an international student out to dinner or other social

functions on an occasional basis. He said he is looking for volunteers for this project.

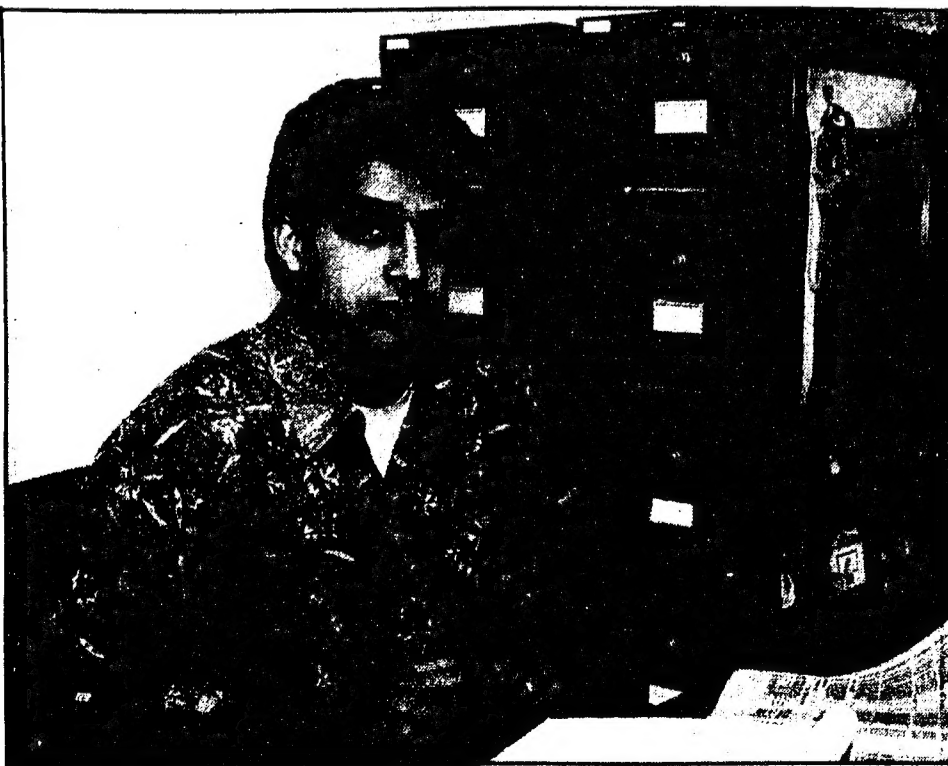
Sharon Emery, advisor to ISS, said about 500 international students currently attend UNO with Japan having the most representatives.

According to a list she compiled, there is also at least one UNO student from such countries as Botswana, New Zealand, Sweden, Brazil and Cuba.

Emery said ISS helps these students with their essential needs.

"The agency helps with their orientation, picks them up at the airport, finds housing for them and provides cultural adjustment," she said, adding that her office is in the process of creating a handbook for these students.

The agency is directed by a board of 15 students, some of whom are American.



*Saeed Siddiqui, a native of Pakistan, is director of the International Student Services (ISS). The ISS is on the first floor of the Student Center, next to the television lounge. Also, by the lounge is the office of the Disabled Students Agency (DSA), which provides special equipment to help disabled students adapt to college life. More on the DSA and other student agencies in next week's issue.*



—Ed Carlson

# Student Life

## Offices Cater to Any Preference

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Whether you're scrounging for a bite to eat, stocking up on school supplies, searching for a place to live or are an avid "fantasy wargamer" who doesn't want to game alone, chances are you'll find what you're looking for at the Student Center.

Most students' first introduction to the Student Center is the Bookstore on the lower level for the semi-annual textbook scramble.

The building also houses several dining areas, lounges, a game room, student government and student organizational offices, a non-denominational meditation room and provides services such as housing referral as well as a child care center located on the west side of campus.

The Student Center is also home to the Student Activities Office located on the second floor.

"There are over 110 student organizations coordinated through our offices," said Terry Forman, manager of student activities. "There's everything from the biology club to religious groups to martial arts clubs. We probably have a group for every student interested in getting involved."

Forman stressed that participating in student activities creates a deeper connection to the campus, "so it's not just you and 17,000 other students driving around look-

ing for a parking place."

Because UNO is a commuter campus without residence halls, student activities such as clubs, organizations and student government are one of the main ways of getting involved with campus life, Forman said.

"There is a tremendous number of students that don't come back for their second year," Forman said. "If you don't get involved, it can tend to remind you of high school."

Forman said employers are looking for students who have participated in activities outside the classroom.

"Employers are looking for something that will set you apart from other graduates," he said. "It gives you something to put on a resume to show you can do other things besides go to school, study and graduate. It gives students an opportunity to meet people and develop skills you don't learn in the classroom."

Forman said the main reasons to get involved are "to meet people, learn something, develop some skills and have a good time, not necessarily in that order."

If a student is having trouble finding his or her niche, the Student Activities Office can help, Forman said.

"If you've got no idea what to do or where to start, come in to the office and we'll sit down with you. We encourage that," Forman said.



The Depot lies in wait for the student in need of a strong sugar rush.

—File Photo



The UNO Bookstore endures a peaceful moment before the hustle and bustle of the beginning of the semester

—File Photo

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The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee.

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The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Stu-

dent Government. Typesetting and makeup by the Gateway.

Address: Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182. Telephone: (402)554-2470.

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## On the Cover

Front: The Belltower's shadow spans a fairly quiet UNO campus. A handful of students enjoy the cool day through a leisurely walk.

Back: A view from the opposite side of the tower reveals the wavy architecture of the new Fine Arts Building while seemingly hostile clouds move restlessly above.

—Photos by Ed Carlson



# Hitting the Books

## Library Made To Be User Friendly

By ANDREW BAUER

The University Library's wide array of materials and facilities offers UNO students and staff members an ideal environment for research and study.

According to the UNO student handbook, the Library is home to approximately 641,000 books; 4,300 journals and newspaper subscriptions; 440,000 government documents; 1,300,000 microforms; audio and video cassettes; back issues of periodicals; most federal and state publications; and many local documents.

The Library's collection is arranged according to the Library of Congress classification system. A majority of the Library's holdings are accessible through GENISYS (General Information System), an online catalog. GENISYS is available to students on numerous computer terminals throughout the Library, via ethernet, and by modem from remote locations.

Robert Runyon, Library director, encourages students to explore the its collection and facilities.

"Use GENISYS. Look up GENISYS and get to play around with it," Runyon said. "Use it as a game, as a discovery tool to learn how to find books and periodicals that are of interest to you. Go to the reference desk with questions. Spend time here and learn your way around."

Qualified staff are available in the Library offer individualized attention by answering questions and assisting students with their research. Each librarian serves one or more departments in their area of subject expertise.

Librarians also teach University Division courses dealing with the use of library materials.

"We offered more and more lectures and classes for students on how to use the Library," Runyon said. "Last year we had nearly 25 percent of the student body in classes here offered by library staff to teach students how to find things in the library."

Runyon said he hopes more students will take advantage of the Library's resources. A myriad of activities are scheduled for the Library in the coming academic year.

"We have programs that students are invited to attend that relate to the Library's books and readings," Runyon said. "Those (events) are going to be gearing up in the fall.

We'll have one series that will be related to Jurassic Park and dinosaurs. We'd be happy to have students join the Library Friends and get to know more about the Library through those means."

The many computer terminals located throughout the Library serve as valuable time savers for persons researching a particular topic.

"It's very accessible," Connie Mack, a junior at UNO, said. "I just transferred here from another school, and this is a lot better facility. This has a lot more materials in it, so I've been really impressed with it."

The primary service level in the Library extends students and staff a reference desk, circulation desk, current periodicals and archives.

The Interlibrary Loan Division, which can borrow materials for UNO students and staff that are not available in the UNO collection from other libraries, is also located on this level.

The upper level in the Library serves as a quiet site for students to study. There are also seminar rooms available on this floor for group studies. The lower level contains bound periodicals, microforms, videotapes and photocopies. Although Library users demands and purposes vary, the Library is open 91 hours a week during the fall and spring semesters to accommodate student and staff needs.

"During the spring, I came here about four days a week for about four or five hours a day," UNO Senior Greg Gardner said. "Basically, I use the Library for studying, getting caught up on my reading or using the various journals for research for the papers I have."

Some concern has been expressed with the budget cuts imposed by the Legislature in 1992.

"When the bell tower was being built, I felt like it wasn't needed at the time because of the limited amount of funding the Legislature was providing for the university system here (at UNO), in Lincoln and at Kearney," Gardner said. "So, I think the students are really being hurt by these trick-down ideas from the Legislature. I would just like to see a way that resources can be saved, brought back, and use other areas for budget cuts, instead of the Library. Students are the ones being hurt the most, and I don't think the Legislature or the Governor has recognized it."

Despite the Library's efforts to reduce the effects of the budget cuts, some academic



—Ed Carlson

Many students find that the UNO Library is an ideal location for study time between classes as well as a resource center.

areas will still be affected.

"My area is speech, and it was hard to find articles in speech pertaining to the courses I was taking," Gardner said. "It's like I had to go to another journal in another subject to find what I needed. I feel with the budget cuts that are taking place by the Legislature, the Library is eliminating many important articles and journals that I feel like I need for my research."

According to Runyon, the Library has done its best to minimize the effects of the budget

cuts on the academic program, eliminating less frequently used magazines and journals, while maintaining most major magazines, journals and newspapers.

With a UNO ID card, students, faculty and staff may check out library materials at any of the four University of Nebraska campuses. UNO ID card-holders also have access to materials from 30 other Nebraska college and university through a reciprocal borrowing agreement. Community library users can acquire a borrower's card for a small annual fee.

## CPPS Aids in the Job Search

By HEIDI HERMANSON

Puzzled about your future?

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPS) would like to help you put the pieces together.

The CPPS' services include student employment, aptitude and interest testing, career placement counseling and career preparation seminars on such topics as resume writing and interviewing. The career center also serves as liaison between student and employer, Nancy Nish, director of CPPS, said.

The center also matches qualified students with employers.

Each year the CPPS sponsors a career fair. This year it will be Sept. 16 from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UNO fieldhouse.

Between 65 and 75 Omaha and Midwest employers will be at the fair, many of which are seeking students for internships and employment, Nish said.

**"If you have a career goal, your chances of staying in college increase."**

—Nancy Nish, CPPS director

Hour-long seminars will also be offered that day. Topics will range from appropriate dress for interviews and business etiquette to interviewing strategies.

"There will be a variety of subjects that will all tie into Career Day," Nish said.

Seminars will be held after 2 p.m. in order not to conflict with the fair.

Finding even part-time work that relates to a student's career is important, Nish said.

"The most frequently mentioned piece of advice given to current students is, 'Get experience.' We're trying to emphasize the importance of getting career-related experience," she said.

Many career-related jobs are available, Nish said.

The CPPS' "Working University" program identifies on-campus jobs that are career-enhancing.

A methodical plan of action would work best when utilizing the CPPC, Nish said. For example, freshman need only locate the CPPS, visit student employment, and

visit with a career counselor. In contrast, a junior should have progressed to conducting informational interviews, update and offer their resume at career fairs, and complete an internship.

"If you have a career goal, your chances of staying in college increase," Nish said.

CPPC will be prepared to serve students even better this year. New computer software, scheduled to be installed sometime in the 1993-94 academic year, will allow students to call up and receive job listings. The new program will also place all students into the program so that CSSC will be able to retrieve them to refer to employers.

"We want you to be a success," Nish said. "Does college make sense to you? If not, we can help... you don't have to flounder."



# I Owe, I Owe...

## Financial Aid Not Insurmountable

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

As if applying for financial aid isn't confusing enough, financial aid jargon tends to have a lot of acronyms. FAFSA. FSEOG. SLS. PLUS.

What most students want to know is which one spells M-O-N-E-Y, and

do," she said.

The FAFSA is used to determine eligibility for Federal Pell Grants and Federal Supplemental Education Grants (FSEOG) which are based on financial need and do not have to be paid back. The FAFSA must also be submitted and financial need established to participate in College Work

semester, and it usually takes about four to five weeks to get processed and receive a response," she said.

Students who do not qualify for any of the need-based programs can still qualify for assistance.

"A student should be eligible for at least one kind of loan," Croghan said. "The new unsubsidized Stafford

mental Loans for Students (SLS) are also available through many banks and other lending institutions for students who do not qualify for need-based assistance, Croghan said.

"There's a separate application form for the Stafford, the SLS or PLUS loans," she said. "Sometimes students are confused by that."

financial aid counselor, or to take advantage of free resources such as the Educational Planning Service (EPS) located at 11031 Elm St., in the Rockport Village.

EPS offers assistance in filling out loan applications, a scholarship service and loan counseling, said Marcy Ziska, director of the EPS.

*"If the student isn't quite sure what to do, we can help. They may qualify for a certain amount in loans, but are not sure they'll need that much or maybe they need more. We help them decide what resources they actually need."*

Marcy Ziska  
—Director of EPS

where to find it.

According to U.S. Department of Education statistics, about 80 percent of all college financial aid comes from federal and state programs.

The best bet for a student in need of financial aid is to start completing and mailing in the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), said Sheri Croghan, associate director for UNO's financial aid department.

"If students haven't done that yet, it's the very first thing they need to

Study or the Perkins Loan programs.

UNO also grants university tuition waivers and grants as well as state grants to students who show a demonstrable financial need.

Croghan said "need" is determined by a federal formula which uses information derived from the FAFSA.

An FAFSA can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 103, Croghan said.

"January 1 is the first day students can apply for the upcoming 1994 fall

Loan has really helped."

Prior to October 1992, students were required to demonstrate financial need before qualifying for a Stafford. Now any student is eligible for the new unsubsidized version regardless of family income.

"One of the features of the unsubsidized Stafford compared to the Stafford is that interest begins accruing right away instead of being deferred," Croghan said.

Federal PLUS (Parent Loan for Students) Loans and Federal Supple-

Students must have all necessary applications in by May 1994 to receive financial aid for the following year, Croghan said.

UNO also offers a number of scholarships and University Tuition Grants which are listed in a brochure available at the Financial Aid Office. Scholarship application deadlines for the 1994-95 academic year are due by Dec. 1, she said.

Croghan encouraged students needing additional information to make an appointment with a UNO

"If the student isn't quite sure what to do, we can help," Ziska said. "They may qualify for a certain amount in loans, but are not sure they'll need that much or maybe they need more. We help them decide what resources they actually need."

Ziska said the EPS has an open-door policy and is open weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

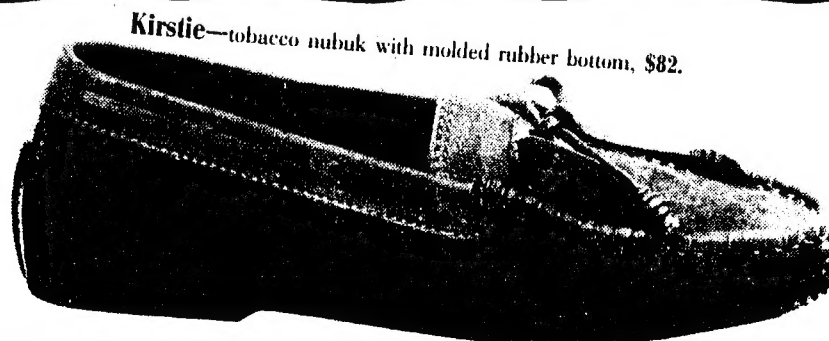
Questions about federal aid may also be directed to the Federal Student Aid Information Center at 1-800-4FED-AID.

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# What's New?

## Alumni Center Gets New Look

By TIM ROHWER

There's a place on the west end of campus that tailors to the various needs of UNO graduates, a center that helps keep alumni in touch with their former school.

It's the W.H. Thompson Alumni Center, and now it's being expanded to meet the expected growing needs of future graduates.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Wednesday for a \$1.35 million addition to the so-called "front door" of the campus. When completed in about a year, the addition will expand the center from its current 6,000 square feet of social and office space to nearly 17,000.

Before an audience of about 100 alumni and faculty, various speakers praised the new addition and its importance to the university.

"We have expanded our horizon. It's our next leap into the 21st Century," said Ron Sagehorn, president of the Alumni Association and manager of equipment quality of the Union Pacific Railroad.

"It's going to be fantastic and will knock your socks off," said Al Thomsen, construction committee chairman and president of the Alfred Thomsen Managing Co.

For social occasions, the addition will provide a banquet room with a sit-down dinner capacity of 220 people, plus a portable dance floor.

A new campus information center and heritage library will also be created, said Jim Leslie, executive director of the UNO Alumni Association.

The information center will provide people, especially visitors, with maps and directions on how to get to specific areas, he said. It will also be an outlet for buying tickets to various campus events.



Left to right: Ron Sagehorn, UNO Alumni Association president; Del Weber, UNO chancellor; Al Thomsen, construction committee chairman; Jim Leslie, Alumni Association executive director begin, groundbreaking for the addition of the W.H. Thompson Alumni Center

"We don't have any place on campus right now like this, although there is an information booth in the Eppley Building," Leslie said. "Really, when visitors come on campus now, there isn't any indication of where they should go to get infor-

mation. We will have signs outside the center to indicate this is the place to come for information."

The heritage library will display various artifacts of UNO history, including past Gateway newspapers, yearbooks, and athletic letter

sweaters, he added.

Money for the project came from alumni donations in a campaign that began in 1991, Leslie said.

Currently, about 10,000 people attend various functions in the center each year, he added.

"This is a significant coming of age of the UNO Alumni Association," said Del Weber, UNO chancellor. "This will be a first class facility. I can't think of any other place to have the front door to our campus."

## Hopeful Outlook for Phone-In Registration

By STAFF REPORTS

For those students facing long lines at registration, hope may be in sight.

UNO will test a voice response registration program in the 1994 academic year that could be the answer to many prayers.

The program will be tested on Graduate College registration.

With the program, students will be able to register by phone, Registrar Lew Conner said.

"Students can register from their own homes," Conner said. "A student calls using a touch-tone phone, enters his or her social security number and the numbers for classes."

Conner said that 32 lines with the capacity of handling 1,000 calls would be set up for registration.

A computerized recorded voice

would assist students with registration and in the event of closed classes.

"The computer will tell you if your course is closed and offer options," Conner said.

Busy signals shouldn't pose much of a problem, Conner said.

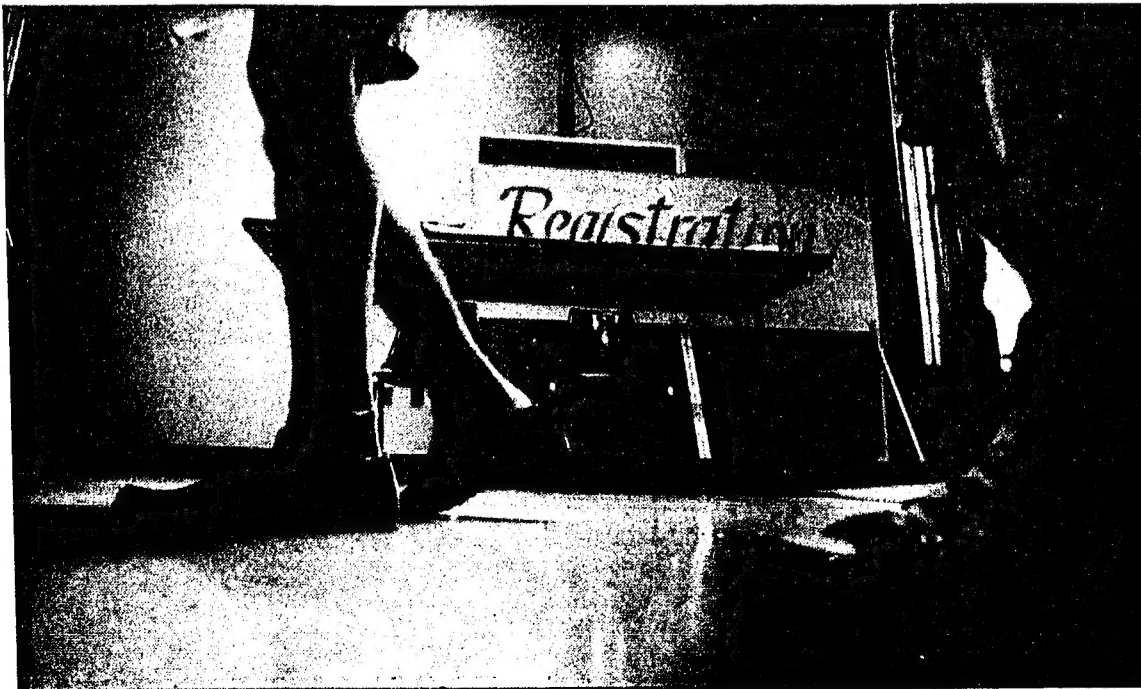
"There should be an ample number of lines for students," he said.

Students will be given a "window of time" in which to call in and register.

Conner said he foresees benefits for UNO students.

"Students won't have to stand in lines, and it allows the Registrar's Office to deal with more complicated registrations rather than the simple ones.

Conner said if the test registration is successful, the program could be turned on for all colleges within the university.



Will UNO students see the end of registration lines?



# Changes Sweep Campus UNO to See Major Renovations

By STAFF REPORTS

As students return for the fall session, they may notice a few changes around UNO.

For starters, what could be the largest sculpture in the state will grace the west end of campus near the Dodge Street entrance.

The sculpture, titled "Black Twist," is the design of UNO art professor, Sidney Buchanan.

The piece, built with steel pipe, stands about 45 feet tall and weighs 25 tons, not including the tons of concrete required for its base.

Buchanan said the project cost about \$15,000, with part of the money coming from a donation from the Robert J. Kutak Foundation.

The sculpture will serve as a memorial to Robert J. Kutak.

Second on the list of changes around campus is the new amphitheater, the "Castle of Perseverance," located north of the Fine Arts Building and east of the Durham Science Center.

The amphitheater, designed by Minneapo-

lis-native Andrew Leicester, will seat about 100 people.

The total cost of the amphitheater is \$105,000, of which \$85,000 came from state allocations for fine arts. The remainder was paid for by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Students can feel safer around campus thanks to the new "code blue" emergency lighting system. A light on top of a "code blue" emergency phone provides light in dark campus parking areas and instant communication with Campus Security by touching a button.

More changes are in store for UNO, with the expansion of the Student Center scheduled for the 1994-95 academic year.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents unanimously approved an \$8.2 million plan for renovations and expansion in July.

Plans for the center include an expanded food services area, additional Bookstore and lounge space, a pedestrian mall, and more area for student activities.

The renovation project funded by revenue bonds and a \$30 increase in student activity fees.



—Ed Carlson

The sculpture, titled "Black Twist" is nearing completion.



- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General Information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

\* The information operator is ready to assist you.

You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for answers to your questions, free notary services, information, schedules, brochures, etc.

\* You can also call 911 or Campus Security (554-2648 or 554-2911) From 33 campus pay phones Free.

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Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 238



# Not Feeling Well?

## Health Services May Prove Useful

By ERICKA WELLMAN

For less than the price of a pizza, UNO students can receive basic medical care through the university's Health Services department.

The money allocated to Health Services from Fund B - \$4.15 per student - pays for the department's staffing, supplies and operating costs and allows workers to provide over 30 different medical services to students, Ruth Hanon, director of Health Services, said.

"Any student who has paid their fees can walk into our office and receive services, like basic first aid, free of charge. They've already paid for it," staff nurse Jan Keuchel said. She explained that students are required to pay the fee as part of a one-time, \$59.50 charge when registering for classes each semester.

"We are here for the students," Keuchel said. "We try to get the word out to as many people as we can. Some students use us for everything, but many never even know we exist."

Care offered by Health Services,

located in the Student Center, Room 132, isn't limited to basic first aid. Among other services available to students: Ear irrigations; blood pressure readings; tetanus, diphtheria and flu immunizations; and wart and mole removal.

Routine pap smear exams are also available through Health Services for a minimal fee, although doctors will not prescribe birth control to students.

Also, students with allergies can receive maintenance doses of allergy shots through Health Services, but only if they are currently seeing an allergist and provide their own syringes.

In addition to these services, Health Services will perform limited lab work and pregnancy tests for a minimal fee.

"We perform some lab work here," Keuchel said. "But we don't have all the equipment to do some of the blood work, so sometimes we have to send it out to a lab. The lab then bills the student directly for the work it does."

Procedures like complete blood counts, urinalysis, chlamydia testing, strep cultures and mono testing

are performed in the Health Services department, Hanon said. For a cholesterol test, a blood chemistry analysis or a thyroid test, however, she said outside lab work would be required.

Pregnancy tests cost \$3. Students wanting a test need to take a urine sample with them to the Health Services office.

All office visits are free to students, Keuchel said, but if a doctor prescribes medication, students must purchase it from an independent pharmacy because UNO does not have one.

Some area pharmacies offer UNO student discounts to off-set medication costs.

Area Hy-Vee stores and the University of Nebraska Medical Center's pharmacy sell prescribed medication to UNO students for \$1 above their wholesale price. Both pharmacies require that you have a valid UNO student identification card to receive the discount.

Students seeking disabled parking permits - permanent or temporary - can receive them through Health Services. Before a UNO disabled permit is issued, however,

students must have a State-issued hang-tag if they are permanently disabled. For temporary permits - in the case of a sprained ankle, for example, students must show Health Services a notice, signed and dated by a physician, specifying the injury and the length of time a permit is needed.

Keuchel said that the department issued more disabled parking permits than there are designated spaces on campus, so a permit "is just a license to hunt."

Although UNO has 50 designated disabled stalls, Campus Security Manager Charles Swank said students with disabled permits are allowed to park in any faculty, staff or student stall if a disabled stall is not available.

Five local doctors share Health Services' workload with Hanon and her nursing staff. When school is in session, there is a doctor available Monday through Friday for four hours each day, Hanon said. Appointments can be made by phone or in person.

A registered nurse, however, is available to answer questions and provide services from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, during the semester. The office is closed on weekends.

Health Services also offers pro-

gram referrals and educational programs, as well.


On staff is Beth Ellermeier, a drug and alcohol education coordinator. Upon request, Ellermeier offers students information on substance abuse and can refer students to Omaha agencies for assessment or evaluation if needed. By enlisting the help of faculty and students, Ellermeier also makes classroom presentations on substance abuse.

A new program that will be offered this fall is the Rape Awareness Task Force, Ellermeier said. She will be "recruiting representatives from campus" to serve on the task force and educate people on sexual harassment, sexual assault and related issues.

The Health Services department is a resource center for students on health-related issues, too. Keuchel said the office is stocked with brochures and hand-outs on subjects like healthy eating and effective exercise programs. Videos on such subjects are also available to students through Health Services.

In conjunction with the Douglas County Health Department, Keuchel said UNO Health Services hosts an HIV screening clinic two times a semester. Testing dates for the fall are to be announced.

For more information on UNO Health Services, call 554-2374.




**Legal Services are available.**

The Student Government typing Center's spring hours are:

Mondays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Fridays from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All typewriters are self-correcting.  
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Copy machines are available for 5¢ a copy.

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# THE SONIC LEAVES

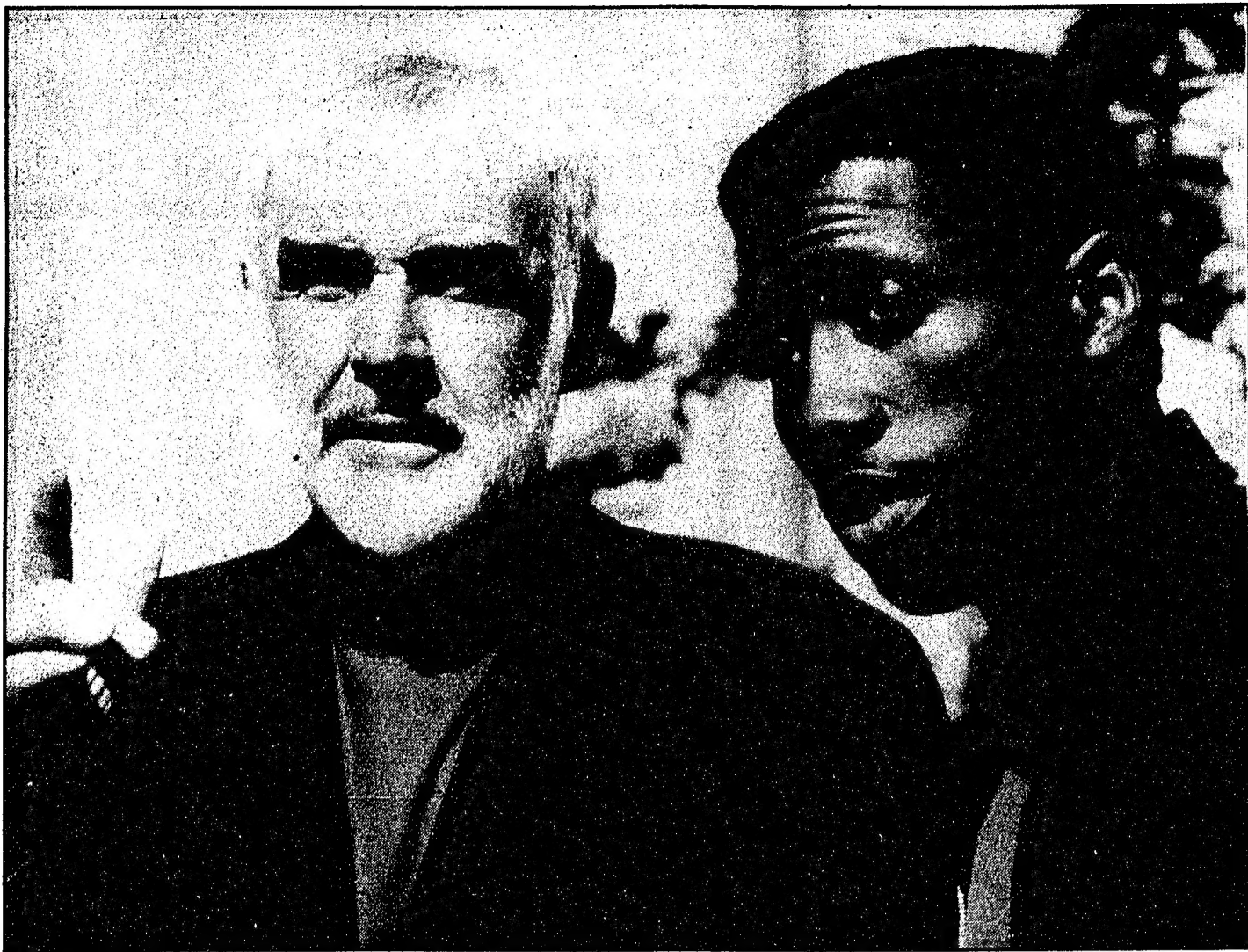
The *Gateway* Entertainment Guide

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## Step Into This

*This down home four-piece band lives on a farm just minutes away from the fabled Outhouse. Since Paw's release of their major label debut, "Dragline," the band has spend all summer on the road. Paw will stop in Lincoln at The Edge on Aug. 15. Page 3x.*





Sean Connery (left) is John Connor, and Wesley Snipes plays Web Smith in "Rising Sun."

# 'Rising Sun' Incohesive

## Kaufman Loses Both Storyline and Audience

REVIEW BY KATHY STOLTZFUS

Sean Connery is one of the few redeeming aspects of director Phillip Kaufman's interpretation of Michael Crichton's novel "Rising Sun."

Crichton's novel, a xenophobic tale of the Japanese infiltration of American corporate culture, has been toned down, remolded and condensed for mass consumption. End result: just another cop buddy/whodunnit movie with a confusing plot.

Connery as John Connor, a detective rumored to be under the influence of the Japanese, plays patronizing mentor to Wesley Snipes as Web Smith, a cop with a shady past. The two are teamed up to solve the murder of an American girl found dead on the boardroom table at the American headquarters of a Japanese conglomerate.

As it turns out, the girl has been rather indiscreet with several company executives as well as a U.S. senator and voila, another unlikely police duo made in Hollywood plunges headlong into what Connery's character calls the "war zone" of Japanese corporate America.

The problem is that this theme, unpolitically correct as it may be, is lost among the film's many undeveloped subplots, red herrings and its baffling conclusion.

Crichton's book, though it has been called racist and paranoid, had bite. Kaufman's rendition is toothless.

While the film has the potential to make a powerful political statement as well as being a suspenseful mystery, Kaufman spends 210 minutes trying to throw the audience off track and does far too good a job.

Plot and character development are sacrificed to make way for the film's numerous twists and turns that ultimately lead nowhere and shed no light on the

theme of Japanese-American culture clash "Pay attention kohai," Connor warns Smith, "Nothing is what it seems."

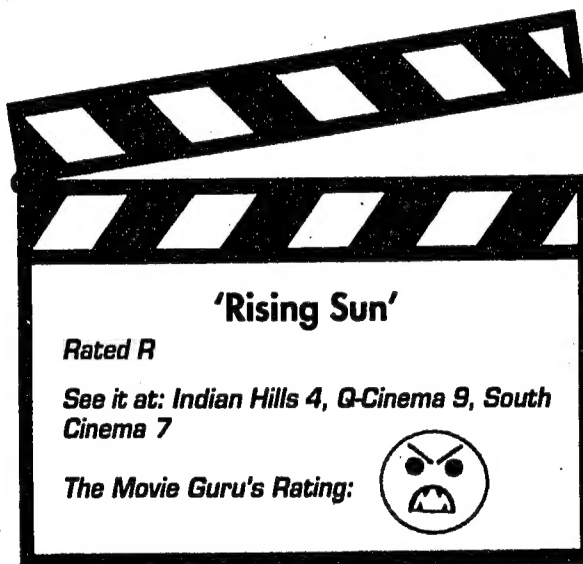
Try as the audience might to pay attention, the movie fails to come together in a cohesive manner and leaves too many questions unanswered. There is no cathartic release when "the pieces of the puzzle come together" at the end because they don't seem to fit. Even the identity of the killer remains ambiguous as the credits roll.

As always, Connery dominates the screen and turns in his usual fine performance in the only fully developed role of the film. Snipes does an O.K. job, but is overshadowed and outclassed by Connery.

Tia Carrere is adequate as a brilliant videotape analyst, and Harvey Keitel turns in a good performance in a limited role as a racist lieutenant.

The film has its moments, including a scene in the beginning where we watch a remake of an American western with Japanese actors playing the cowboys, but this is about as far as the movie goes in demonstrating the extent to which the Japanese have appropriated American culture.

Overall, "Rising Sun" is so convoluted and its characters so underdeveloped that we aren't even sure "whodunnit" at its conclusion and don't even particularly care.



Harvey Keitel plays Tom Graham in "Rising Sun."



By Madame  
Fedora

## Memories and a Ticket to Belgium

So we have to say goodbye ... for the summer.

It saddens me, dear readers, that this marks our last issue together in the Sonic Leaves.

At the end of this week I will pack my veils and Festival Foods coupons and head back to my homeland in Belgium.

Ah, Belgium is beautiful in autumn. I remember when I was just a tot and mamsy and I would burn cat litter in the back yard together. She never did like to change JoJo's litter box.

It is in the fall that all of the eligible men in Belgium come calling for the women in the village. They knock on doors at dawn and bark out their requests.

"Red Head," one will call through the door.

If no one answers, the man will head to the next door.

Hours later, a few men will return to the doors they initially requested from and lower their demands.

"Non smoker," he will now yell.

By dark, the handful of men will return to the few remaining doors and plead for any companionship.

"OK, how about someone with at least 10 strands of hair who doesn't chew tobacco?"

I'd then grab his arm and look forward to a fun-filled night at the auto show.

That's the thing about Belgian men — they don't play games. They tell you exactly what they want, whether it be a scratch behind the ears, a looser flea collar or just a cold bowl of water.

Oh well, enough of that. I've got to start packing, so I may as well grab my last few letters in Madame's Mailbag and get this whole thing over with:

Dear Madame:

The other day - Gather along there's a song that we're singin' - I watched this Partridge Family episode on cable and now I just can't get the theme song out of my head.

I've got - Something always happens whenever we're together - to take my ACTs tomorrow and I don't want to blow my full-ride scholarship to Iowa Western.

What should I do?

Come on get happy

Dear Come On:

Do you remember Danny Bonaduce? He's that little red-headed monster that played Danny. Boy, he should have been a poster child for contraceptives. Anyway, I think he works at the 7-eleven by my house, and I think he's been looking down my blouse when I bend over to grab the Blue Blunder handle.

OK, my advice to you is this: Play the Festival Foods theme song repeatedly until "great food for not a lotta money" causes you to jump off of a McGlynn's truck traveling at high speed.

Well, I guess that's it for me now and forever. It's been real, it's been fun, but if it doesn't have the real seal, you can get it for a lot cheaper.

I will leave you with this thought:  
See you in September, suckers.  
Digayvu?



# Monster's Wyndorf Keeps No Secrets

REVIEW BY ERIC JOHNSON

Exactly what is a Monster Magnet? According to Nerve Magazine, it was a toy put out by Wham-O that looked like Mr. Clean with magnets for hands. While the toy wasn't very popular, the musical incarnation of Monster Magnet is doing just fine in its own strange way.

The band is the brainchild of guitarist/vocalist Dave Wyndorf. His first break was with the East Coast punk band Shrapnel, who's post-punk debut was short lived in a sea of early 80s new wave.

Wyndorf resorted to day jobs like landscaping and managing a comic book store while he pondered his next move. Investing in a four-track recorder and tuning into early 70s heavy metal, Wyndorf got Monster Magnet off the ground.

The band was founded on the drug abuse and evil tones of Satanism that was early heavy metal. Wyndorf makes no secret of his experimentation with acid and a strange fascination with Charles Manson. All of this became a part of the Monster Magnet scene. The live shows became psychedelic events with liquid light shows and dosed crowds.

"There was one show where I spent \$80 on acid to dose the crowd and they just rushed the stage and tried to kill us," Wyndorf said in a press release. "Man, no more dope for freeloaders."

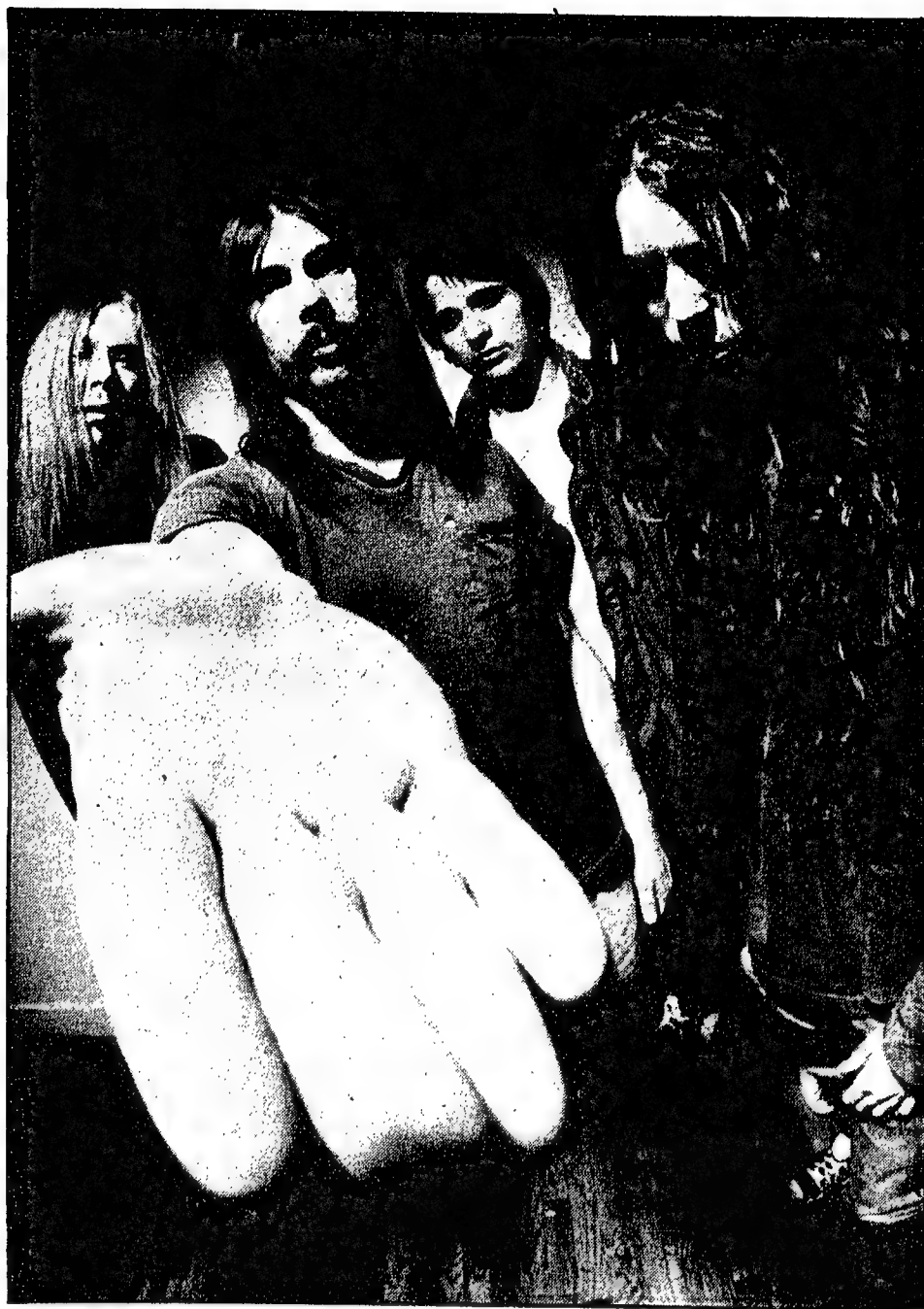
In 1989, the band began releasing cassettes and E.P.s with titles like "Forget About Life, I'm High On Dope" and "I'm High, What Are You Gonna Do About It?" Their first full length album "Spine Of God" was well received in Europe and

landed them a major label deal in the U.S. With a now permanent lineup of Wyndorf, bassist Joe Calandra, drummer Jon Kleiman and guitarist Ed Mundell, the band released "Superjudge" as its major label debut.

True to Wyndorf's foundations, the album is drug-induced psychedelia laced with droning and fuzzy metal riffs that create a hypnotic feel. Kicking things off is "Cyclops Revolution," which includes a mountain of pills amongst other drugs and paraphernalia. "Cage Around The Sun" is an acoustic mission impossible that is full of satanic rituals, great visuals, and touches of sitar. In the end it all adds up to "all in all, a good day."

There are a couple of covers in the form of Willie Dixon's "Evil (Is Going On)," which is powered up and riff laden, and the classic metal feel of Hawkwind's "Brainstorm." For the most part, "Superjudge" is a collection of retro metal that caters more to the drug culture than anyone. While the songs are well written and powerful, the music doesn't really offer anything that hasn't been done before. At times, it's like listening to updated Black Sabbath.

Monster Magnet's set earlier this spring at the Ranch Bowl wasn't as fast paced as the album. The band looked really stoned and either their energy level was waning, or they were simply on another planet. The light show consisted of a small color wheel that spun around and nothing more. Hopefully, Wyndorf and the band have added the psychedelic elements that are touted in the band's press release for its current tour with Paw. If not, the so-called "psychedelic events" are nothing more than hype.



Monster Magnet, from left, Ed Mundell, Dave Wyndorf, Jon Kleiman and Joe Calandra, is touring with Paw.

# Paw Plowing New Musical Ground

REVIEW BY ERIC JOHNSON



Charles Bryan, Peter Fitch, Mark Hennessy and Grant Fitch make up Paw, a band from Lawrence, Kan.

This summer's college music scene has gone from Seattle to the Midwest. From Dallas to Minneapolis and everywhere in between, bands have been signed up and are set to release their debuts. Leading this Midwestern music charge is Paw from Lawrence, Kan.

This down home four-piece band lives on a farm just minutes away from the fabled Outhouse. Since the release of its major label debut "Dragline," the band has spent all summer on the road in America and Europe and is geared up to stay out through next summer.

According to drummer Peter Fitch, the band has had to learn to get along with each other while on tour.

"We didn't have money to tour," Fitch said in a telephone interview from Chicago. "We all worked at night in restaurants. We couldn't afford to go out and keep putting money in the gas tank."

Comprised of Fitch, his older brother and guitarist Grant Fitch, bassist Charles Bryan, and vocalist Mark Hennessy, Paw was originally called Hammer God. It was a "sloppy, almost speed metal" group that served as a practice grounds while the members learned to become competent musicians. Later, as Paw, the band got its break by landing the opening slots for the big shows that came to Lawrence. That was about the time Nirvana was taking America by storm.

"I've got no problem saying we got signed because Nirvana broke," Fitch said. "We sent like five demo tapes to L.A., people made tapes of the tapes, and we ended up with like 150 demos floating around town. We got offers really quick."

"Dragline," recorded in Madison, Wis., is a combination of hardcore riffs and slower acoustic based melodic passages. All of the songs are snapshots of the band's past. The first single "Jessie" is about the time Hennessy ran away from home, only to find his dog following. Instead of going back home, like his young master told him, the dog disappeared and was never seen again.

An interesting musical aspect of the song is the combination of pedal steel guitar contrasted against the metal punch of the band.

Other tracks like "Lolita" document a desperate and abusive relationship. The woman is seen as a plaything, while the man wavers between love, hate and violence. "One More Bottle" focuses on drowning emotional pain with alcohol.

All of the tracks on "Dragline" are descriptive and at times passionate, but they have to be set up with a premise. Point in case is "Couldn't Know," which is about the plight of a mother hammerhead shark that was caught by some fishermen. The problem is the catch is never mentioned in the song and the listener is left wondering what was caught.

Musically, the melodic passages become predictable as the album goes along, but it's utterly apparent Paw is plowing their own musical path.

"These songs are about three years old. It seems weird we'll still be touring next summer and these songs will be four-and-a-half," Fitch explained.

He went on to say that the band might be doing an acoustic E.P. in January, but right now they don't have much time to write new material.

In the less distant future, Paw will be bringing their Hell and Hay In The USA Tour to The Edge in Lincoln on Aug. 15.

# MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

**MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER**  
A Division of Educational and Student Services.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Billiards, video games, pinball machines, ping-pong, television and video lounge, and UNO's own KBLZ alternative format radio station are located on the first floor.

## CHILD CARE ANNEX 47

The UNO CHILD CARE CENTER (Annex 47, west end of campus) offers quality care to the children of UNO students, faculty and staff. We're open from 6:30 am to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday. We offer a qualified, caring staff and a developmentally appropriate curriculum is used in toddler and preschool programs. Call 554-3398 for more information.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

The world is here at UNO! The International Student Center (first floor, room 122) salutes UNO's 400-plus international students from over 50 countries. An International Student Advisor is on hand to answer questions. Stop by and introduce yourself.

## THE DEPOT

The Depot - The world's smallest convenience store (first floor across from the Caboose) carries candy, snacks, juice, and pop as well as various sundries and notions. We also carry the morning newspapers. Quick service for students on the go!

## ORGANIZATIONS

College is made up of excitement, challenges, and growth. Joining one or more of the organizations and six fraternities and sororities can help you make the most of your college experience. For more information, contact the Office of Student Organizations, 26 from 10am to 2pm. You can easily form your own student organization.



# STUDENT CENTER

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machines,  
and UNO's  
station are



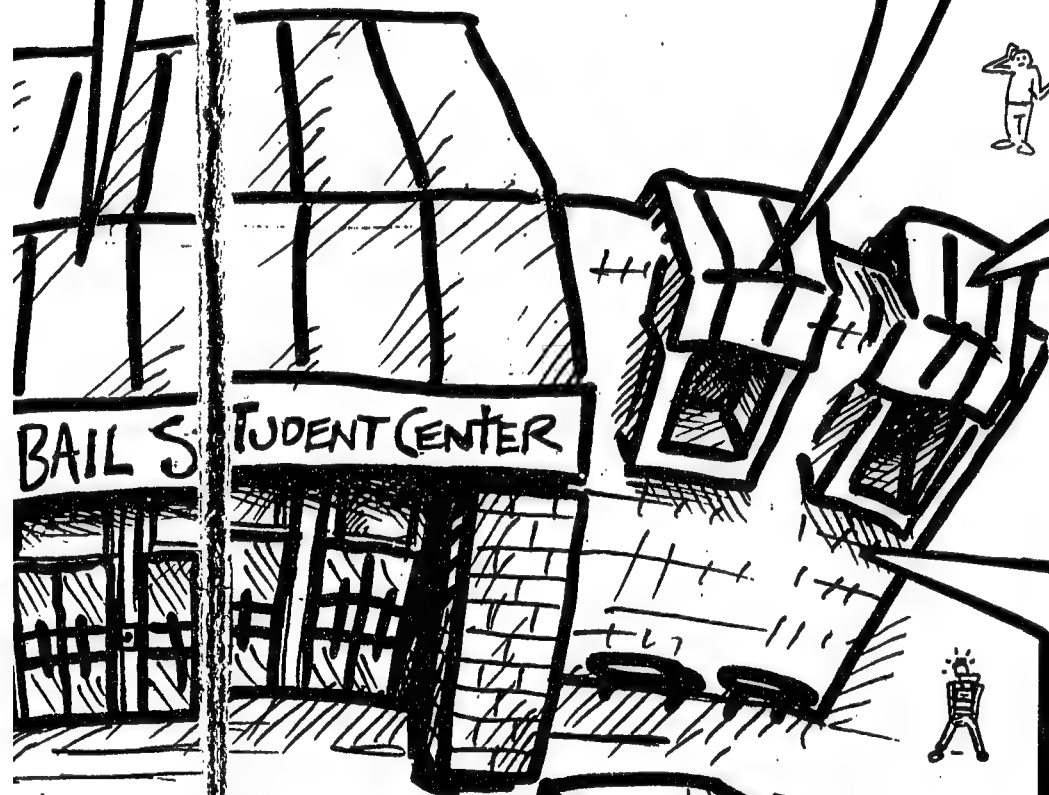
## SERVICES

Take advantage of these student services: Banking machine (first floor), bulletin boards (first floor), Games Desk check cashing (first floor), Chapel (second floor), Xerox machines (first floor), Housing Referral Service (second floor), Health Services (first floor), Student Legal Assistance (Student Government Office), Lost and Found (second floor), Typewriters (Student Government Office).

## FOOD

You have a choice of four dining rooms in the Milo Bail Student Center: The MAVERICK ROOM (second floor): 10 am - 3:30 pm.

Fast, fast, fast foods. Large selection of items, from hamburgers and hotdogs to burritos and tacos. The NEBRASKA ROOM (second floor): both hot and cold breakfast foods from 7 - 10:30 am. Chef's Daily Specials and an array of soups, salads and desserts served cafeteria style for lunch until 1:30 pm. The CONTINENTAL ROOM (second floor): 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. Soup and Salad Bar with over 36 items to choose from. The CABOOSE (first floor): full line breakfast, 7-10 am. Luncheon variety includes pasta bar until 2 pm, full-line salad bar, hot specialty sandwiches as well as your favorite hamburgers. Late afternoon and evening menu available until 7 pm Mon. through Thurs. and until 3:30 pm on Fri. The SWEET-PIZZA SHOPPE (second floor): 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. Not just ice cream anymore - pizza, pretzels, popcorn, ice cream cones, frozen yogurt and fresh baked cookies. VENDING MACHINES and microwaves are also available on the first floor.



## BOOKSTORE

The University Bookstore (first floor) has booklists from faculty - most texts have arrived for the fall semester. Shop early and avoid long lines the first few days of school. First week of classes - August 23-26, 7am - 7pm (closed at 5 pm, Friday, Aug. 27). Open Saturday, Aug. 28 from 9 am to 12 noon. Regular hours begin Monday, Aug. 30. Monday through Thursday 7 am - 7 pm, Friday 7 am - 5 pm, Saturday 9 am - 12 noon.



## ORGANIZATIONS & LEADERSHIP

College is made up of more than just class work. If you want fun, excitement, challenges and the opportunity to make new friends, consider joining one or more of the recognized student groups at UNO. Home of six fraternities and six sororities, Student government, the Student Organization, Disabled Student Agency, American Multicultural Students, Women's Resource Center and International Student Services. For more information, attend the Organizational Fair on August 26 from 10 am to 2 pm. If you don't find something that interests you, you can easily form your own organization. For more information stop by the Office of Student Organizations and Leadership Development (second floor), or call 554 - 2711.



# Reynolds Making Things Difficult

Divorce can be a painful experience. The hurt from having the person you expected to spend the rest of your life with leave you for any number of reasons must be traumatic.

So why does actor Burt Reynolds continue to drag his divorce from Loni Anderson through the media? To make things worse, Burt decides to tell his story to the National Enquirer.

In case you're one of those without an inquiring mind, Burt surprised many by filing for divorce from Loni after five years of marriage. It's not like divorces are uncommon in Hollywood, but supposedly, Burt and Loni's marriage was believed to be solid.

According to Burt, not so.

In the Enquirer, Burt tells how his marriage to Loni was on empty for the past two years. At first, Burt explained their careers had caused some strain, and they had

simply grown apart. Then, in another issue, Burt explains he has been enjoying the pleasures of another woman.

Yes, the truth comes out.

Mr. former movie box office champ goes through a mid-life crisis and decides to see if he still has any sex appeal. Burt may still have some sex appeal (that's for others to decide), but obviously he hasn't got any class.

Burt is divorcing the same woman who stuck by him when his name became a Hollywood punch line. Stuck by him when he went bankrupt. Stuck by him when he was rumored to have the AIDS virus.

If Loni is guilty of anything, it's believing Tammy Wynette when she sang "Stand by your man."

This all comes up at the same time as Hollywood's supposed madam, Heidi Fleiss, is on trial for pandering and cocaine charges.

The scare in Hollywood is that a little black book of Hollywood's biggest stars may be used as evidence. If that happens, possibly some marriages could end because

the news of husbands cheating on their wives.

Some people believe that if some men decided to enjoy an evening with

a call girl or two, it shouldn't be plastered all over the media. It's too personal and damaging for those involved.

It's too bad that Burt couldn't see the decency in keeping much of the details of their failing marriage out of the media.

It's even worse that he lets the other woman write a story on how wonderful it is

to be with him.

I'm sure Burt edited the copy for her before the Enquirer got it.

Admittedly, I obviously don't know either Burt or Loni, but that's really of no importance. One can't help but feel sorry for Loni who has to read and hear about what Burt has to say about their marriage.

True or not, it should have been a private matter.

Loni has done her best to keep quiet though this whole ordeal. It was nice to read she filed for divorce in California, where she stands to gain more than in Burt's home state of Florida.

Burt has also filed for custody of their 2-year-old adopted son Quinton. It ought to be tough for Burt to win custody since he was the one fooling around.

There's only one thing I could say to Loni before the divorce hearings.

You go girl.

**Michael Messerly**  
columnist



## WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA'S ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

The Office of Multicultural Affairs provides a strong academic and cultural support system for students of color as they pursue and achieve their academic goals, and serves as a resource and referral service to all students that are interested in obtaining information regarding the African-American, Latino-American, and Native American cultures. Programs are designed and administered to provide academic support; information is obtained and disseminated concerning scholarship opportunities; and cultural activities are coordinated to enhance multicultural awareness at the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus.

Thank you for choosing our campus. You are welcome to visit the office for assistance or information about the following programs and services.

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Isaacson Graduate Internship Program  
Multicultural Vantage Program (MVP)  
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Annual Hispanic Heritage Month Activities  
Native American Cultural Activities  
Black History Month Activities  
Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration  
Multicultural Student, Faculty, Staff Reception  
American Multicultural Student Agency (AMS)  
African-American Student Organization (AAO)  
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Eppley Administration Building, Rm. 115  
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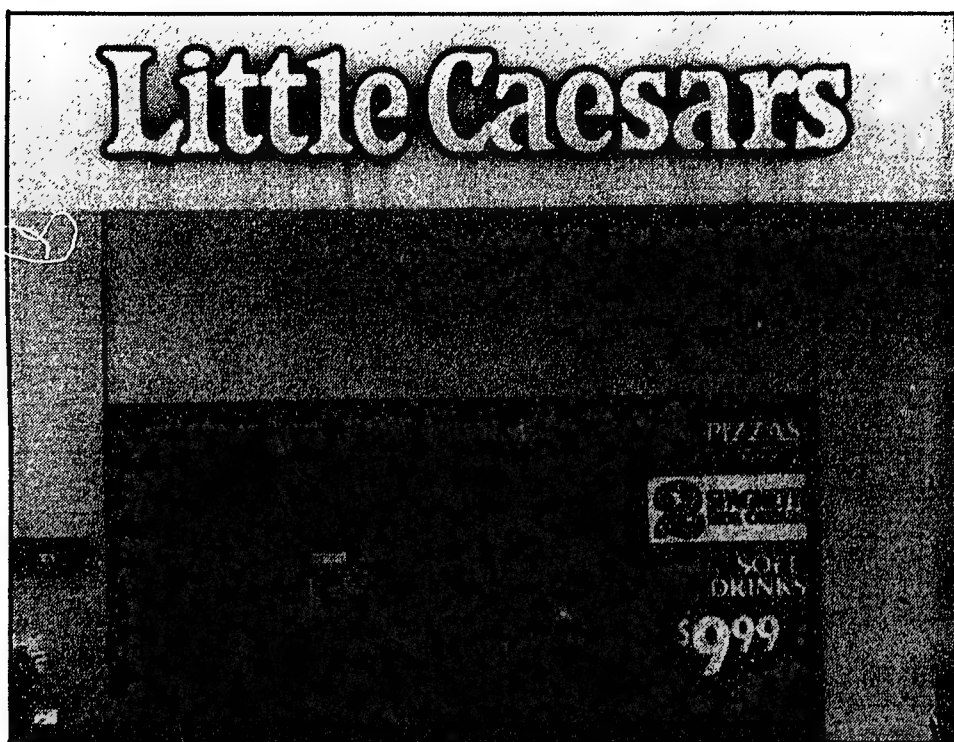
**For more information**

call 554-2620 or stop  
by MBSC 134.

**You can make a difference!**



# Quality not Quantity the Hut's Forte



Home of the Pizza! Pizza! deal.

-Ed Carlson

By LUCY J. PARNELL

Whatever happened to the phrase, "Less is more?"

It's certainly gone out the window in today's fast food industry.

Burger joints from McDonald's to Hot n'Now offer mass quantities of food for a small amount of cash. At Hot n'Now, hamburgers, fries and drinks are served for a mere 39 cents a piece (yummy). For this meager amount of money, one does not expect white linen napkins and a mint to top off the meal; they just want to stuff their faces with edible food.

This more for less marketing scheme has also found its way into the pizza industry. Little Caesar's has offered two pizzas for the price of one to its customers for years, and, not to be outdone by a smaller upstart chain, Pizza Hut recently unveiled its answer to a hearty appetite in the Bigfoot pizza.

When ordering a Bigfoot, customers can be assured that they will receive 24 slices of pizza with three toppings for the low, low price of \$10.99. They can also be assured that yes, they will still be bombarded with those stupid Bigfoot ads for at

least another millenium. For those who crave less toppings, a single topping Bigfoot can be purchased for \$8.99.

Customers are given their choice on what toppings they want on the Bigfoot, but they are not given any freedom on the crust.

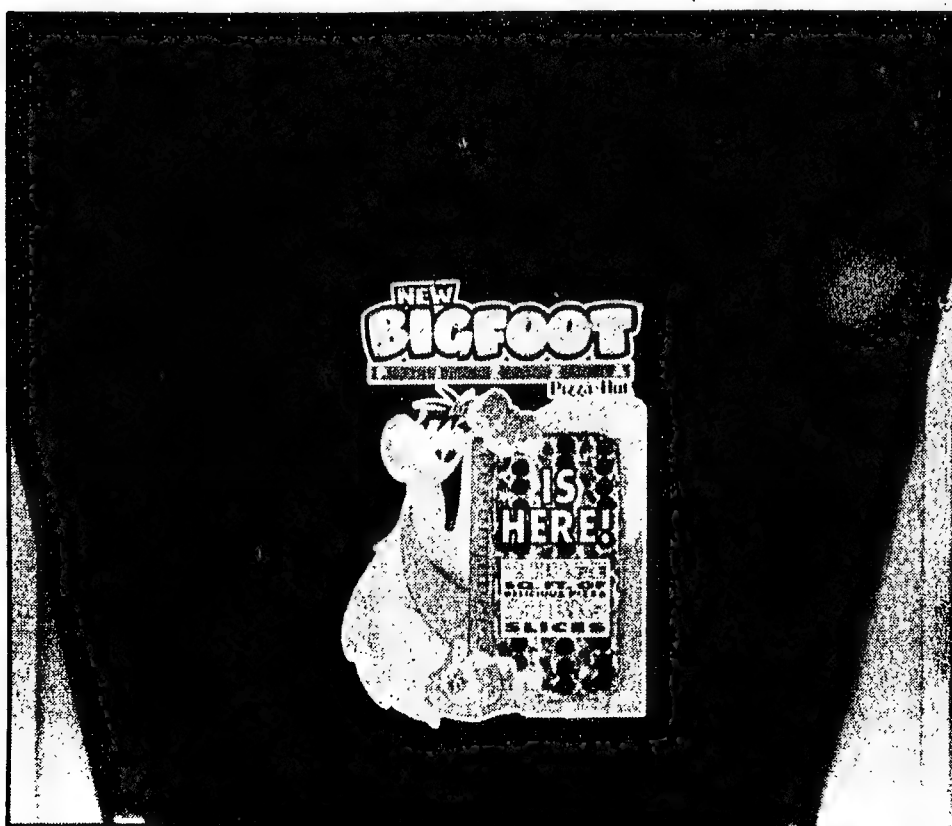
"I'll have pan," I exclaimed, but was then informed that all Bigfoot pizzas are made on a "tasty new crust" that's not too tasty, unless you like rubber.

If you hate the crust, then this is your unlucky day, because crust is all you will taste on the Bigfoot. Cheese and sauce is spread thinly over the mammoth bed of bread, and fights may ensue with other people sharing the Bigfoot over which one fortunate soul will get a slice with a morsel of a topping on it.

"I saw that black olive first!", someone will yell.

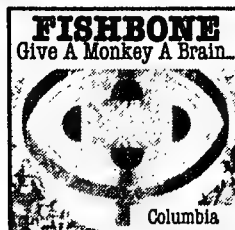
But let's not totally knock Pizza Hut, lest we forget that they do make one of the most scrumptious pizzas in the world in the pepperoni lover's pan. And if you want to kick in a few extra bucks, you can purchase two of these hot little numbers in a medium size.

Pizza Hut should stick with quality instead of quantity and leave the pizza! pizza! to Little Caesar's.

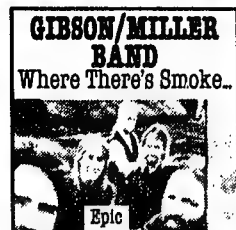


The Bigfoot pizza is not one of Pizza Hut's better menu items.

# SAY HELLO TO GOOD BUYS



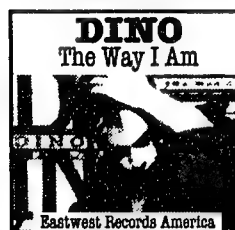
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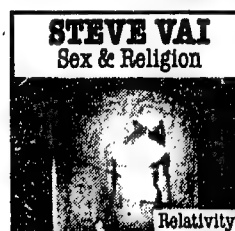
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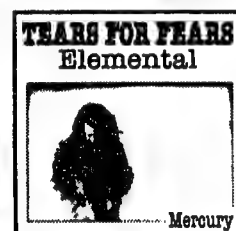
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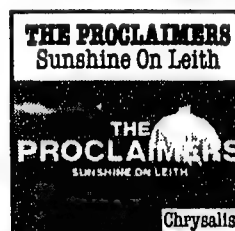
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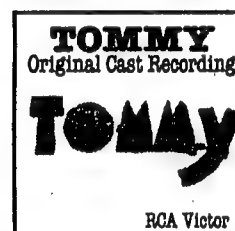
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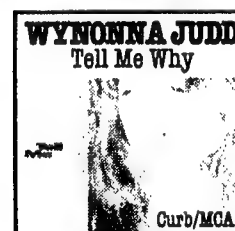
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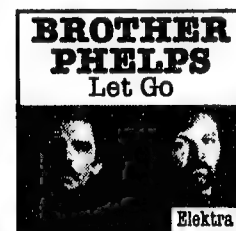
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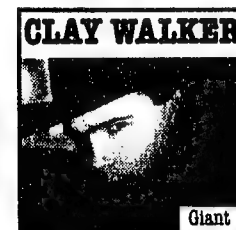
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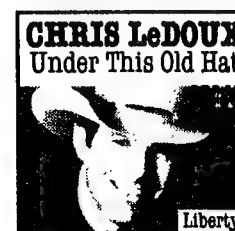
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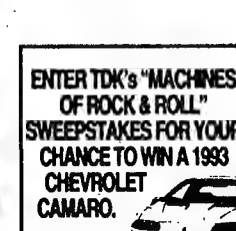
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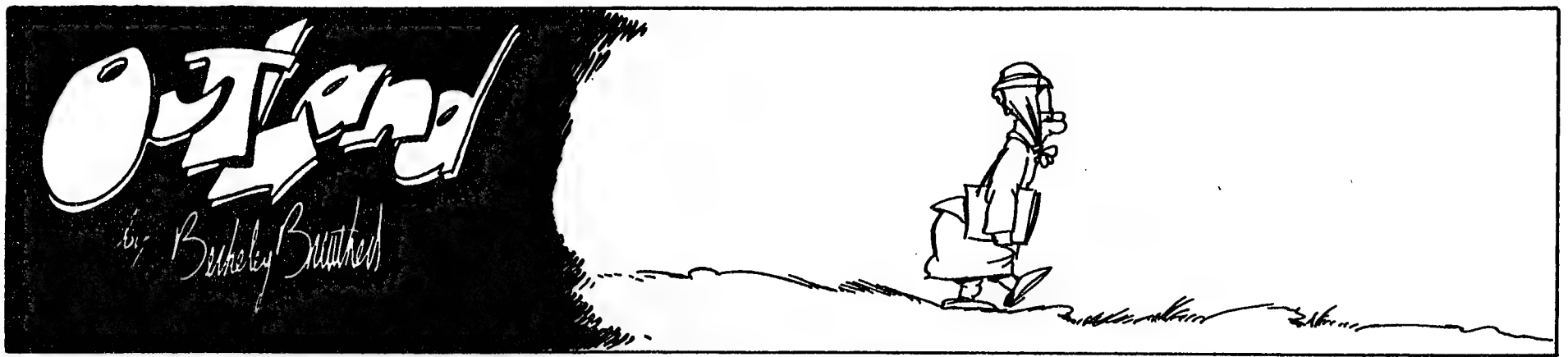
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Please do so no later than Sunday, August 13th. Failure to pay rental fee will result in the clearance of your locker and the loss of your initial \$7.50 deposit. To pay your fees, please stop in the Campus Recreation Office, HPER 100.

## Recreation



# Technology

## Computing Prepares for Future

By HEIDI HERMANSON

Campus Computing in the Eppley Administration Building has many functions, from processing payroll to keeping records on personnel, to handling the registration process each semester. However, with their wide range of responsibilities, their most important job is to provide support to the UNO students, Richard Snowden, director of campus computing, said.

"We're going to take care of the students first," Snowden said.

UNO's campus is served by five main computers—Hestia, Zeus, Thor, Athena, and CWIS.

Hestia and Zeus are academic computers

designed for undergraduate work, while Thor is designed for graduate research.

Athena handles administrative computing, consisting of duties such as payroll, record keeping and budgeting.

CWIS (Campus Wide Information Service) is responsible for E mail (electronic mail), access to Internet, a world wide information service, and access to libraries.

Snowden said it was useful to separate educational computers from information services.

"The chance of one computer becoming saturated is less this way," he said.

What about the now legendary computer crash during Fall 1992 registration, when students were waiting in lines two blocks long?

"That's probably the worst thing I've en-

countered in my 10 years here," Snowden said. "The systems are pretty stable, we know how they react to commands."

Students weary of registration lines will be happy to learn that a phone registration program is in the works. It should be operational in March 1994.

"We had to find a time that's least volatile in terms of usage," Snowden said.

The computing staff should be prepared for changes in the future, Snowden said. Because children as young as five are learning computers, "our faculty are going to have to be more computer literate than they ever thought they would be. We had better be prepared for some very aggressive computer users," he said.

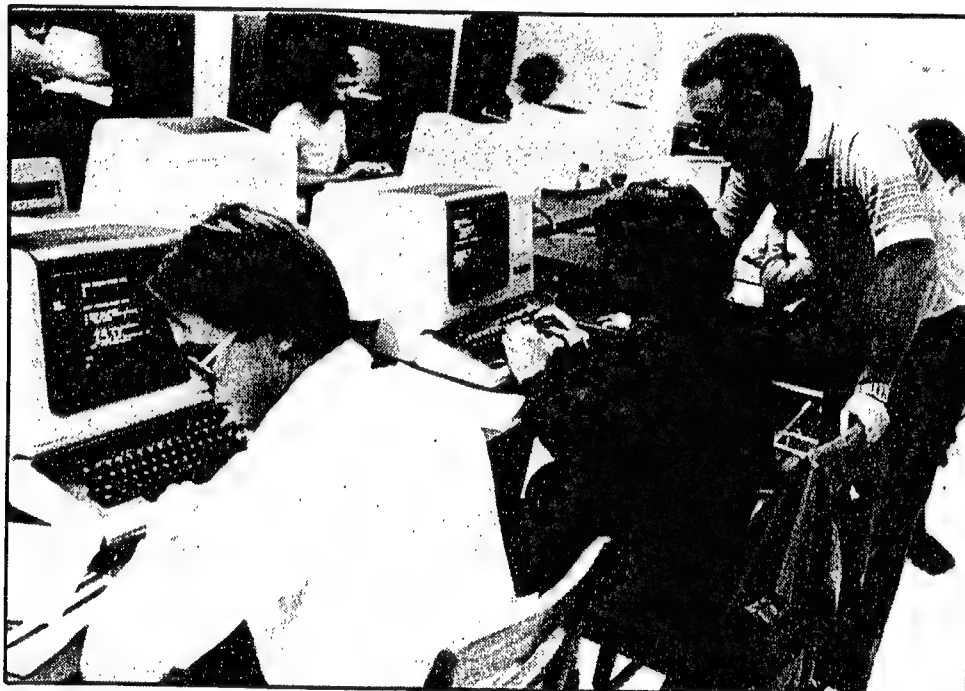
Students should utilize the computer sys-

tems all they can, Dan Hoffman, systems administrator, said.

"There's a whole new world out there via computers, and we have a way of getting to that world. There is so much information out there, it's mind boggling."

### Printing Costs

UNO students must now pay 10 cents for every piece of paper they want printed on any of UNO's laser printers. Paper printing on line and dot matrix printers is free.



### User Friendly

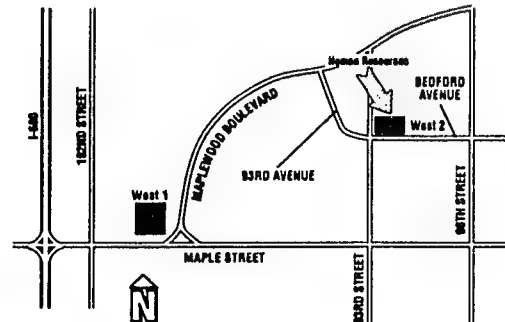
Many students rely on Campus Computing for projects and papers. There are three computer labs on campus.

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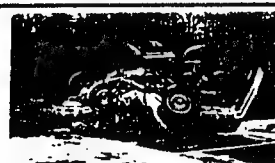
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# ROTC -- Aim High

## Army ROTC a Benefit to Students

By KRISTIN MEYSENBURG

Do you want to develop your leadership and communication skills? Do you want to "be all that you can be?" If so, consider joining the Army ROTC program at UNO.

ROTC stands for Reserve Officers' Training Corps and is run through the department of military science.

In Omaha, Creighton University (C.U.) and UNO have merged to form the C.U./UNO Army ROTC program known as the Blackwolves Battalion.

Lt. Col. Charles Hacker is head of the Army ROTC programs at eight Nebraska schools, run from the C.U. headquarters.

He described the relationship between UNO and Creighton ROTC as a "...partnership to develop future Army leaders."

According to Hacker, this partnership works well because most of the cadets from UNO are juniors and seniors who are focused and know what they want. Many cadets from Creighton are freshmen who look for guidance from the upper-classmen.

"Mix the two and you get a dynamite combo," Hacker said.

There are several reasons why students become involved in ROTC. Some join to serve their country, out of a sense of patriotism. Others are looking for a way to pay for college (a scholarship student earns \$100 a month, \$425 for books and up to \$8000 for tuition).

Still, others may enjoy the physical and mental challenges that ROTC provides.

"We don't care what your motive is," said Hacker. "The Army is downsizing, but that doesn't mean we quit hiring. ROTC is an avenue to improve yourself and still not leave the local area."

The Army has raised its standards over the past few years, resulting in better prepared and better qualified people in the ROTC program. An important objective of ROTC is to develop leadership skills.

The Army is an organization designed to "move large bodies of people efficiently and expeditiously to a place on the battlefield," Hacker said.

To do this, one must communicate and lead effectively, be organized and able to understand people. You must also be physically fit.

There is a fitness test that includes a timed two-mile run, and as many push-ups and sit-ups as you can do in two minutes. There is a minimum requirement that cadets must meet.

"We don't expect the day you walk in to be able to do all these push-ups and sit-ups," Hacker said.

The fitness aspect is a building-block program. You must pass the test as a junior, so essentially you are given three years to work toward the fitness goals.

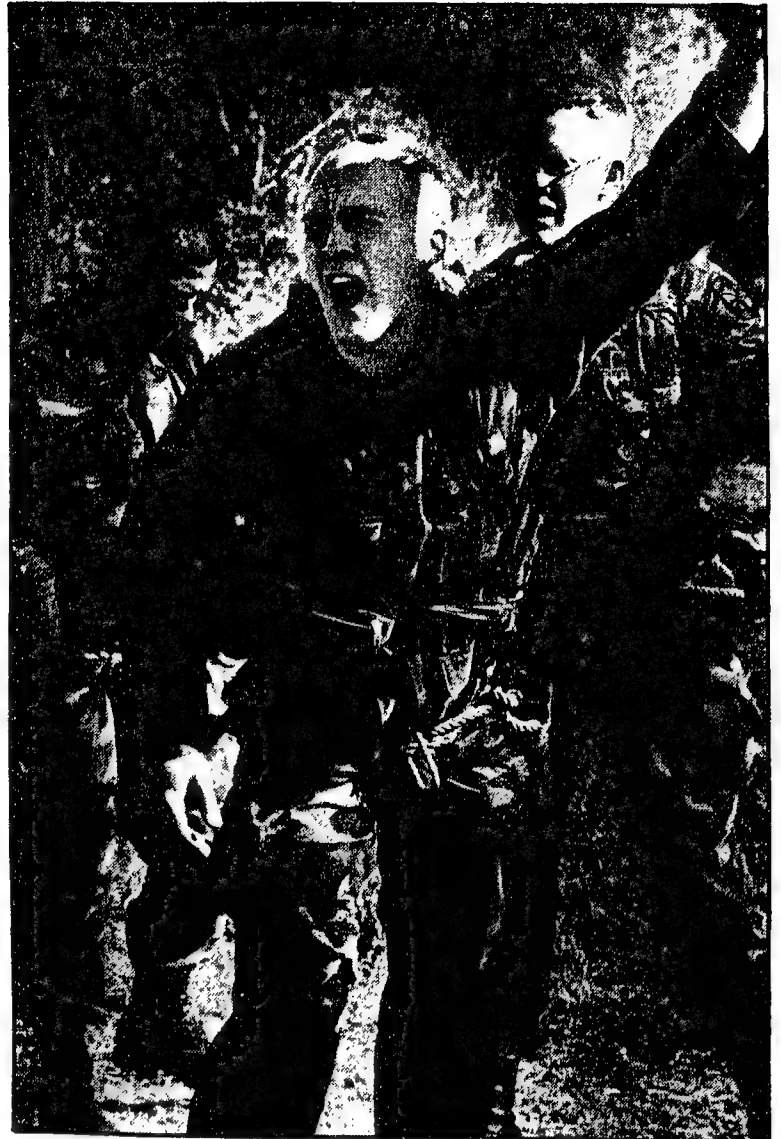
Within ROTC, are three diverse and exciting organizations, the Cadet Association, Color Guard and the Ranger Challenge Team.

The Cadet Association is the social organization of ROTC. It is a faculty-sponsored group which organizes fun trips and activities throughout the year. Past events have included canoeing and a trip to Kansas City, Mo.

The group is also involved in "Dining-In," a traditional military dinner held every year, and a Military Ball.

The Color Guard focuses on military-type drills with flags and rifles.

**SEE ROTC, PAGE 11**



—File Photo

Three ROTC members give it their all a drill designed to bring out those qualities needed in the service.

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## FROM ROTC, PAGE 10

and conducts the presentation of the colors at UNO and Creighton basketball games and on Veterans' Day.

The Ranger Challenge Team is physically-fit oriented. Members engage in physical competitions that include a 10 kilometer rifle walk/run, assembling weapons, a hand grenade assault course, a rope bridge contest (where cadets must cross their handmade bridge without touching the ground), a fitness test and a written patrolling test.

For freshmen and sophomores who may be worried about making a commitment to the military, the goal is to have as much fun as possible.

Training exercises include such things as a leadership reaction course (figuring out to get from a given point A to point B in the most efficient way), taking helicopter rides and being instructed on how to fire a weapon. Of course, safety is always emphasized.

According to Hacker, the biggest improvement in ROTC is that it is student run.

He said he feels the cadets learn more by doing things themselves.

Cadets lead physical fitness training, they organize field experience exercises at various

campus and they plan and organize military dinners and balls. There is also a small publication put out by cadets called "The Squire".

These activities help develop a good business sense in cadets because they are organizing and executing events for up to 150 people.

ROTC is also involved in intramural sports. They play the Air Force in volleyball every year and have proudly won the last three years. Last year, they also dribbled a basketball, working as a team, from Omaha to Lincoln before the Creighton/Nebraska basketball game.

There is clearly something for everyone in UNO Army ROTC. Whether you want to develop your confidence through communication and leadership skills or become a commissioned officer in the Army, ROTC can help you get there.

However, they do not expect perfection.

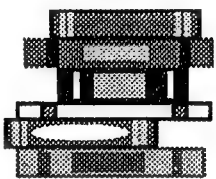
"It's required that you make mistakes, so you can learn," Hacker said. "The purpose of going to a university is to learn about life. The military is part of life. ROTC can be fun and challenging. You will learn more about yourself and you get out of it what you put in."

If interested in Army ROTC at UNO, call Capt. Manuel Rodriguez at 554-3777.



To be a successful ROTC member, cadets must pass several physical fitness tests which require preparation.

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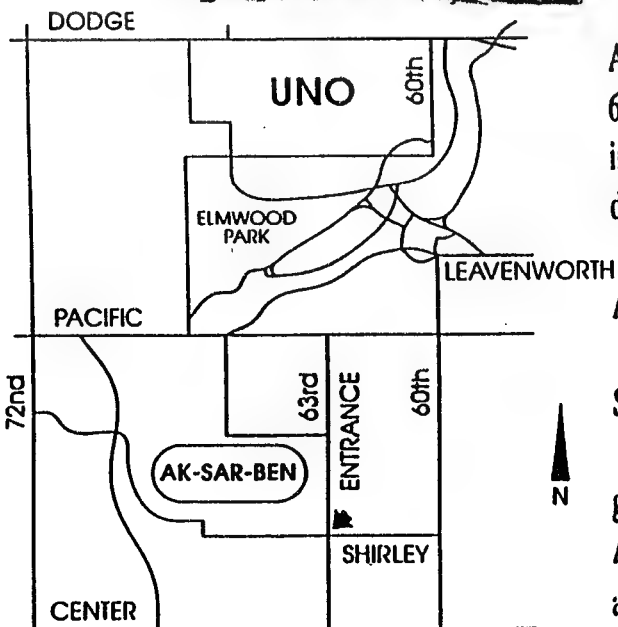
The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben  
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The last bus departs campus at 5:30 p.m. for  
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# Working Out

## HPER – A Hip Place to Exercise

By ANDREW BAUER

UNO campus recreation, housed at the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) Building, offers students informal recreation, intramural sports, sport clubs, outdoor recreation and aquatic activities.

With stationary bikes, stairclimbers, and Universal weight machines, the HPER Building offers participants a relaxed environment for exercise.

Terry Tavener, a UNO senior education major, said he enjoys taking advantage of the HPER Building for its facilities and convenience.

"For about 15 years now I've been kind of an exercise freak, Tavener said. "So, I'm always looking for places to work out. For a while I belonged to the YMCA downtown. The Y, or some health clubs, they're kind of expensive. To have a facility like this that you're entitled to use just by being a college student ... it's a pretty good deal."

According to Ron Clark, coordinator of the HPER Building, the turnstiles at the entrance of HPER were passed through nearly 400,000 times in 1992-93.

The HPER Building, a structure equivalent in size to three and one-half football fields, occupies an array of facilities including three basketball/volleyball/badminton courts, an elevated jogging track, a 50-meter pool, 12 racquetball/handball, two squash and two walleyball courts, a weight room, fitness room, men's and women's saunas and steam rooms, 6,600 lockers, a lounge and more.

Weight room supervisors are available to help tailor individual programs to students' needs.

"I like to use the weight equipment," Tavener said. "Also, I'm a jogger, so, during a summer like this, when it gets so hot and humid, I don't really care to go outside. I use their indoor running track here."

While many fitness buffs take advantage of the HPER Building for its exercise facilities, Dan Shipp, a graduate assistant in the intramural sports program, noted that some people frequent the HPER Building for more social purposes.

"There are intergrated sports for all students," Shipp said. "It's a neat program for students because you tend to get lumped into just one group of people, and you hang around the same people. Here, you get the chance to play with everybody."

Tavener said the HPER Building also presents an ideal atmosphere for family activities.

"I have a younger son who's into shooting baskets. I bring him here about once a week. So, that's kind of nice too. It compares very favorably to the YMCA. In fact, I think it's better. I don't have any complaints."

The informal recreation program

boasts the largest number of participants. People more interested in leisure physical activities are well accommodated at the HPER Building.

Michael Maurer, UNO senior and member of the outdoor recreation program, encouraged students to explore the facilities at the HPER Building.

"Just come on by and see what's here, Maurer said. "There are always different activities going on. If you like basketball, there are people who play pick-up games all the time."

Intramural sports offer students more structured athletic competition. Leagues are arranged by skill level. Seventeen individual, dual and team sports, ranging from flag football to wheelchair basketball, offer men's, women's and co-ed team competition.

According to Shipp, UNO's intramurals program is one of the better commuter campus programs in the country based on participation.

Shipp said that UNO's campus recreation is quite different from other schools with campus housing and fraternities.

"We have to really work hard to get people to participate," Shipp said. "A lot of times students here aren't aware of our programs because they're busy. The average age at UNO is like, 26, and many of these people have families and jobs to go to."

Another popular option offered for students who want to extend their outdoor recreation and leadership skills is the outdoor recreation program.

Rafting, rock climbing and backpacking are a few of the activities offered by the program.

Maurer said the program maintains a very rigorous schedule.

"Among our activities, we have something going on all the time, at least more than once a day," Maurer said.

The outdoor recreation program offers workshops and equipment

rental for a number of outdoor activities that often send participants on out-of-state trips.

One goal of the program is to teach students how to survive and how to lead activities in outdoor recreation. Outdoor activities are posted on campus billboards and in the *Gateway*, Maurer said.

Sports clubs, which allow students to participate in a particular sport of their interest, are another alternative for students. Over 15 clubs, with activities ranging from volleyball to martial arts, currently exist.

Campus Recreation encourages the development of new clubs which can be started by contacting its office.

According to the UNO student handbook, "these five programs work to promote the philosophy of 'Something of Everyone,' where no one is excluded from participation because of skill level. The only prerequisite is a desire to participate."

All current UNO students are eli-

gible to use the HPER Building. UNO faculty and staff members may purchase a campus recreation activity card for \$14.25 a semester.

Current UNO students and card holders can sponsor two guests per day during guest hours. The guest fee is \$4 per day.

### HPER Hours

Mon.-Thurs. -- 6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Friday -- 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m.

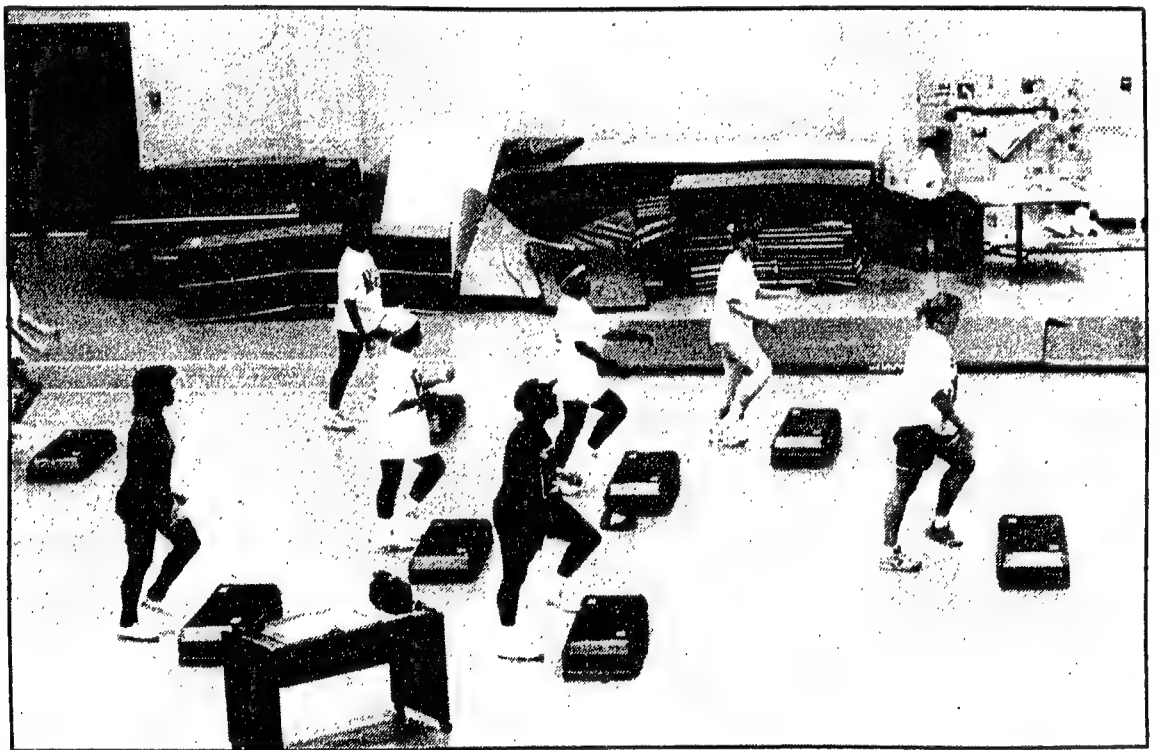
Saturday -- 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Sunday -- noon until 8 p.m.

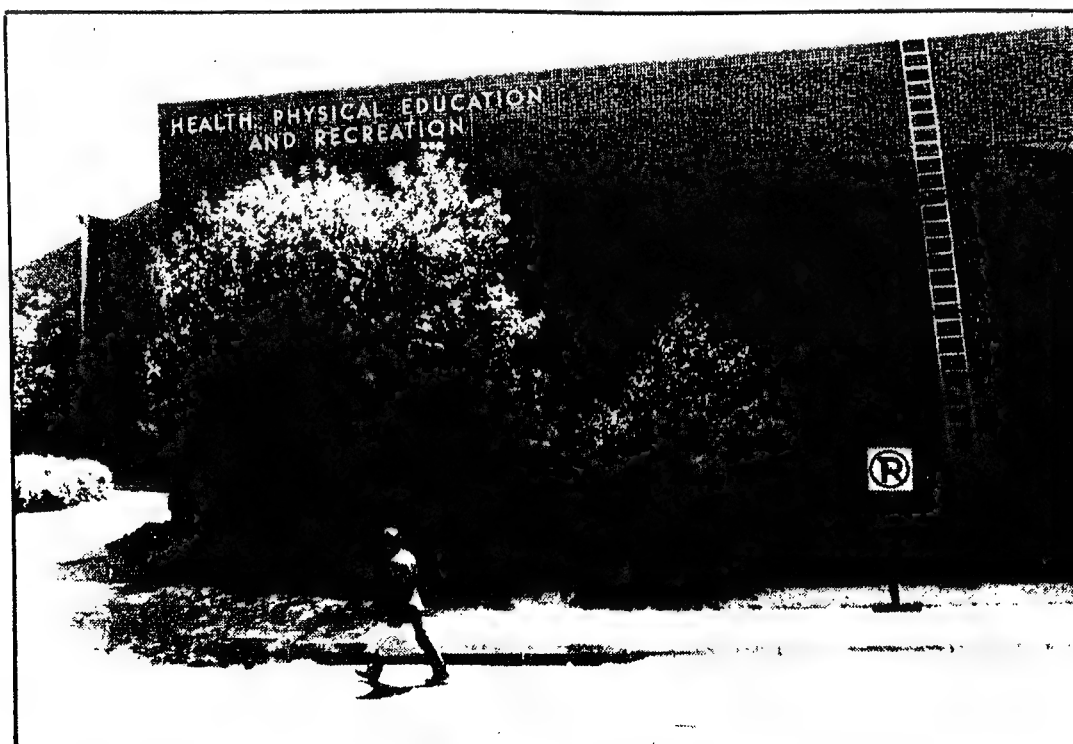
For more information call 554-2539.

### Step Up

Aerobics is just one of the many programs offered in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.



—Ed Carlson



—Ed Carlson

### HPER

The HPER Building offers students informal recreation, intramural sports, sport clubs, outdoor recreation and aquatic activities.



# Maverick Sports

## Depth to Benefit UNO Football

By Kevin Potter

Depth is one thing Maverick football Coach Tom Mueller said he has more of this year. He just isn't too anxious to find out how much.

Injuries plagued the Mavs last season, thrusting a number of younger, inexperienced players into starting roles. UNO finished with a 2-9 record.

"We've definitely had our share of injuries," Mueller said. "We're healthy right now. I thought it was a really good spring for us. We have a nice mix of experienced players and young prospects. I think it's been one of our better recruiting years."

After sitting out most of last season with an injury, junior Josh Luedtke returns as UNO's No. 1 quarterback with sophomore Jason Cahill slated as the main backup.

"Josh had a good spring," Mueller said. "He looked real good and he's a hard worker. Josh is really the only one with any playing experience."

Behind Luedtke will be the running back duo of senior Lamont White and sophomore Maurad Cave.

"They're two very good backs who had a very good spring," Mueller added.

Cave rushed for 300 yards on 86 carries last year and White rushed for

245 on 59 carries.

Mueller also said he has a strong core of receivers, anchored by senior Todd Hurt. Hurt led the Mavs in receiving last year with 405 yards and three touchdowns. Junior Harvey Collins and sophomores John Medley and Marcus Ivy are the other wide receivers.

Tight end is another deep position for the Mavs, the coach added. Rory Whaley, transfer Reggie Davis and Joe Hendricks, all juniors, could all see action at that position.

Mueller said his offensive line improved as the spring progressed with seniors Don Ballard and Scott Fish having a lot to do with it. Junior Mike Turco, who didn't play last season, returns to the Maverick offensive front.

"There's a lot of experience up there," Mueller said.

The defensive side of the ball holding perhaps the biggest question mark is the inside linebacker position, the coach said.

Brent Neben, a redshirt freshman, senior Joe Hyde and junior transfer Scott Whitaker will handle the inside linebacker duties.

Seniors Kirk Peterson, who sat out spring training because of ankle surgery, and Mike Bowen are the outside linebackers.

Like so many other positions, injuries

plagued the defensive front three last season with senior Doug Presser and juniors Bryon Holston and Travis Brock missing several games.

"We need to keep them healthy," Mueller said.

Brock is the leading tackler returning with 60 total tackles. Hyde is second with 57 stops, 23 of them unassisted.

Lamont Gilchrist and Saluhu Issaka are the defensive backs and Allen Pommier and Bryon Johnson are the safeties that make up an all-junior secondary.

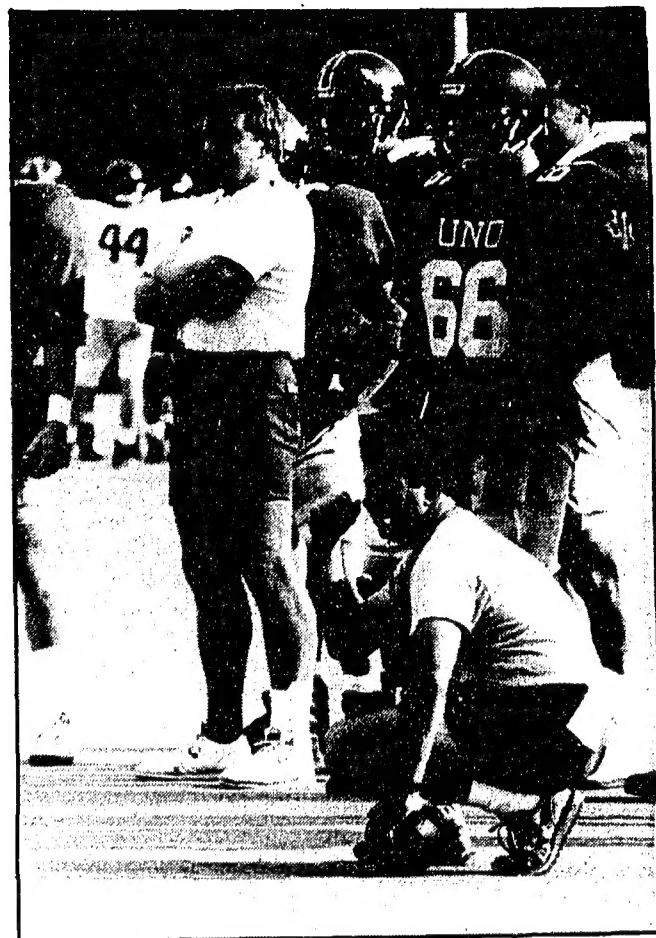
"We spent a lot of time developing depth in our secondary," Mueller said.

The Mavericks started two-a-day practices Thursday but won't be putting on the pads until Monday.

As for the Mavericks' competition, Mueller said he and his team have their work cut out for them.

"The (North Central) conference is always tough. I think something like five of the schools are ranked nationally," he said. "We have to go out and play hard every weekend. We're looking at 11 awfully good football teams."

UNO opens the 1993 season on Saturday, Sept. 4 at Caniglia Field against Wayne State College. The game will start at 4 p.m.



-File Photo

Tom Mueller, UNO's head football coach, watches his team from the sidelines.

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T

Aug 24

MUSIC BY KBLZ  
CAMPUS RADIO

11am - 1pm

"1000 Dog Days"

11:30 am Start

Pie Eating Contest

12:00 Noon

"The High Noon  
Eat-Off!"

W

Aug 25

MUSIC BY  
SWEET 98

"Rocket in the Morning"  
10:30am-1:30pm

"1000 Dog Days"

11:30am Start

MYSTERY  
CONTEST

12:00 Noon

Th

Aug 26

CLUBS AND  
ORGANIZATIONS  
FAIR

10am - 2pm

All Activities Will  
Take Place at the  
South Mall of the  
Student Center

Milo Bail Student Center is  
a division of Educational  
and Student Services

# Coach Shires Optimistic Mav Starting Lineup to Return

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO women's volleyball team could be serving up a lot of victories this year.

"We feel we have the potential to have the best season in the past seven years, to make it to the NCAA championships," Coach Rose Shires said. "I want to emphasize, though, the word, potential. You still have to play top volleyball every weekend."

Shires has good reason to be optimistic. Her entire starting lineup returns from last year's squad which finished 19th in the nation with a 27-12 record.

"Last year, we made steps toward being a top 20 team. This year, we should use that experience to push us forward," Shires said.

Laura Kelly, a right side hitter/setter, Laura Monahan, an outside hitter, and Dawn Hotovy, a middle blocker, are the only seniors on the squad.

"They've done a fantastic job, but there really is no one particular leader. I believe leadership roles should be shared," Shires said.

Other returning starters include: junior Kevin Campbell, an outside hitter; junior Michele Highland, a middle blocker; sophomore Denise Otten, a middle blocker; and sophomore Stephanie Wischmeier, a right side hitter/setter.

Shires said Wischmeier, who suffered an injury last year, is ready to play.

"Stephanie injured her back and could not compete in spring practice, but she's had a great summer working out. She's actually in better shape now than anytime last year," she said.

The squad also has five newcomers. They are sophomore outside hitter, Kalee Mertz, a transfer from Hastings College; and freshmen Stacie Vainiunas, outside hitter/defensive specialist; Shawna Sullivan, middle blocker/outside hitter; Amy Steffel, setter; and Sharla Boldt, a middle blocker.

Shires said their presence should be felt quickly.

"All five players have the potential to crack into the starting lineup at some time this year," she said. "Some of them may have chances more immediately than others, but all will be pushing the older players for starting positions."

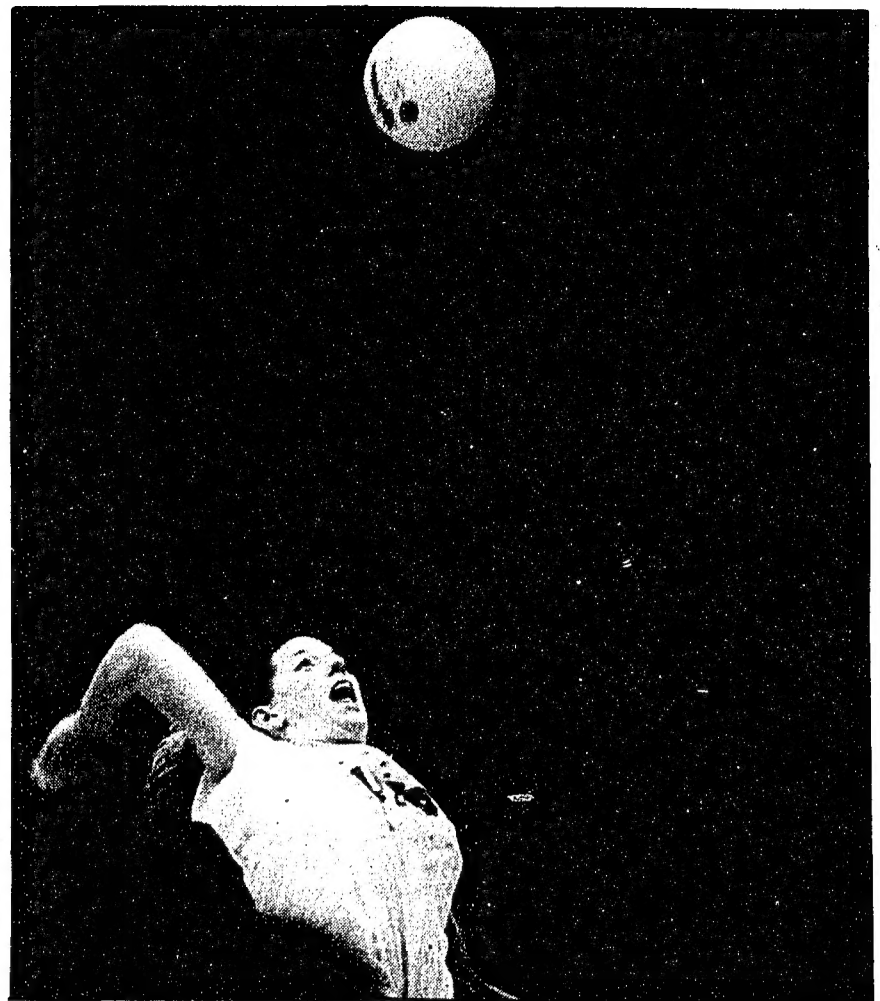
The team will play an exhibition match against the UNO alumni squad on Aug. 27 at 7 p.m., then will start regular season play by hosting the UNO Classic Tournament in the Fieldhouse on Sept. 3 and 4.

Teams that will be participating in the tournament include, several North Central Conference (NCC) schools and intrastate rivals, the College of St. Mary and the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The following weekend, the Lady Mavs will play in a tournament hosted by Central Missouri State University (CMSU). Shires said CMSU has always given the Lady Mavs trouble.

"We have a see saw battle with them every year. Last season, Central Missouri finished in the top 15 in the nation. It's always a great match for us," she said.

The Mavs' NCC season opens with home matches on Oct. 1 and 2 against North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota.



-File Photo

Coach Shires is optimistic about the upcoming year. All five starters, including Dawn Hotovy (above) are returning for the Mav volleyball team.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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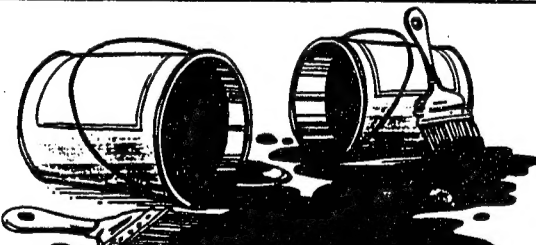
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# Coach Unsure of Team's Fate

By KEVIN POTTER

Losing their top athlete is every coaches' worst nightmare. Tim Hendricks, Maverick women's cross country coach, is no exception.

Hendricks has the task this season of replacing both his No. 1 and No. 3 runners.

The UNO harrier squad lost top runner Barb Keefover to graduation, while Dana Ottoson left the team for personal reasons, Hendricks said.

"Barb's been our No. 1 runner for the past four years. It's a big loss for us," Hendricks said. "She was always up there in the top five or 10 in the rankings."

These gaps leave Hendricks without much idea as to the Mavs' fate this season.

"Last year I knew how we were going to do coming in. I probably won't know this year until after the first meet or maybe after the first few weeks of practice," he said.

Returning to this year's team is Janine Ramaekers, the squad's No. 2 runner a season ago.

Jennifer Kennedy, a transfer from Wayne State College whom Hendricks recruited in high school, will run for the Lady Mavs this season.

Amy Molczyk and Billie Jo Antisdal are two other returning runners who Hendricks looks to contribute this year.

"Janine, Jennifer and Amy will probably be the top three. Billie Jo will be in there somewhere," he said.

Depth after that is something

that concerns Hendricks.

"We always seem to come up short around the four or five runner. It seems like that might be the case this year," Hendricks said. "Someone will have to come through for us."

A number of walk-ons and transfers are joining the team.

Jennifer Lakowsky and Mariah Trahan from Millard South High School, Kim Finnell and Heather Haines of Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln High will bol-

ster the Lady Mavs' depth, Hendricks added.

"They've been training hard this summer but there's always a couple that don't take it seriously," he said. "Ideally, they come in at about 75 to 80 percent of their best condition and we go from there, bringing them around at the right time."

The Lady Mav harriers will open their season on September 10 at the Augustana Invitational in Sioux Falls, S.D.



Amy Molczyk, No. 78, is one of UNO's returning runners.



UNO Cross Country Coach Tim Hendricks said he's not sure how the team will be this year. "I probably won't know this year until after the first meet or maybe after the first few weeks of practice."

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11:30 to 12:45, Tuesday/Thursday  
3 Credit Hours

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Dr. Kaye Stanek, Assistant Professor, Nutrition and Dietetics

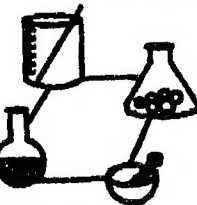
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Lecture: 1:00 to 2:05, Tuesday/Thursday  
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(Call No. 2933 or 2937)  
or 2:15 to 5:00, Thursday  
(Call No. 2935)

Taught by: Dr. Bill Gustafson, Professor, Horticulture

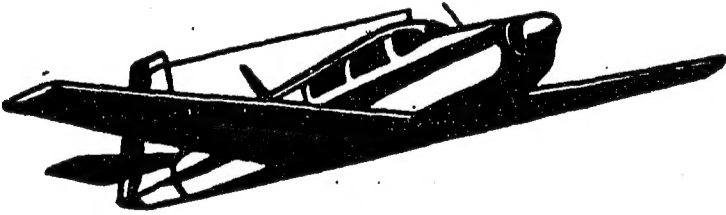
Food Science & Technology 2030, "Food Composition"



CALL NO: FSCI 2289  
"Food Composition"  
10:00 to 10:50, Tuesday/Thursday  
2 Credit Hours

Taught By: Dr. John Rupnow, Professor, Food Service

## Interested in Aviation Electives?



## Fall Classes Begin August 23

AVN Course Number and Title	Credits	Day	Time
AVN 1000 Intro to Aviation	3	MWF	8:00-8:50 am
AVN 1000 Intro to Aviation	3	T	5:30-8:15 pm
AVN 1020 Private Pilot Theory	3	MWF	11:00-11:50 am and 12:00-12:50 am (Wed)
AVN 1020 Private Pilot Theory	3	M	5:30-8:50 pm
AVN 1040 History of Aviation	3	MWF	2:00-2:50 pm
AVN 1050 Aviation Meteorology	3	MWF	9:00-9:50 am

Contact:  
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